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on the fith lune, at the residence of the bride's father, where Glen, by special license, by the Rev. James Gunther, gleno White, worth son of George Waite, Esq., Rockville, to can be 16th June, at the retience of the bride's father, by the fit be 16th June, at the retience of the bride's father, by the fit be 16th June, at the retience of the bride's father, by the Jule 18th, Richard Roper, only son of Dr. Bligh, of Judistien, to Mary Vassal, cide t daughter of Henry Wron, 18th, Targandalliega.

On the 23rd June, at Port Macouarie, at the residence of her quality, hars toos, Mrs. Dinan Smith, in the 91st year of her stage.

On the 27th Jme, suddenly, at his residence, Sportsman' true, Mentebore, Mr. Alfred Duckett, aged 38 years.

SHP ADVERTISEMENTS. O'ABALANI ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—THE PENINGLAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM KAVIGATIONICUM PANY'S steamship HUMB N, 1230 tons, 175 horse power, P. METHYEN, commander, will be despatched for foller, with his Majeriy's mails, passengers, specie, and carp, as WEDMSTAY, the 22nd July, 1863, at 2 p.m., mething at MEBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S BOUED.

taching at MEBOURNE and KING GRORGE'S SOUND.

Cargo will be ricived until 5 p.m. on the 20th, and spede and parcels and noem of the 21st.

For particulars riarding freight and passage, with facemation on all nuvers connected with the PRNINSULAR AND ORRNAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Link apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moore's Wharf, denoy, 22nd June, 1863.

THE INTERGUONIAL (NEW ZKALAND) ROYAL MILL STRAMSHIPS during the ensuing year will lead Sydney each month as under—PRAUCKLAND (LACU HAMILTON). 15th. Letuning to SYDNE, about.

St. NELSON, ICTON, WELLINGTON, and PORT COOER, (PRINCE ALFRED) 25th. Returning to SYDNE, about.

STERMERGVINCIA SERVICE, NEW ZKALAND.

JOHN VAR HALL, Seeneral Manager.

R. N. S. N. CO. SFRAM to the HUNTER.—
TO-NORROWEHIDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the
On MONDAY MORING, at 7, the MORPETH.
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ILLAWARKA S. N. CUMPANY'S STRAMERS

O WOLLONGONG — HUYER, THIS DAY, at noon.
CLUTER RIVER — HUYER, THIS DAY, at noon.
KORUYA — HUNIEM, HIS DAY, at noon.
KIAMA - KIAMA. TO-DROW, at 11 p.m.
SHOALHAVEN.— KIAW, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
ULABULLA—KEMBB, on MONDAY, at noon.
MRRINBULLA—KEMBB, on MONDAY, at noon.
MRRINBULLA—MIMOS, on WEDNESDAY, at
10 a m.

TUROSS RIVER (Gulf ligings). - Steamer, on MON-DAY 13th instant. STEAM to BRISBAN WATER - The BLACK SWAN on TUESDA MORNING, at 8; leaving OFFORD at 4 p m. Phonix What

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next, the A. S. N. Co.'s lamers will be described

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SAUEL CLARK, Manager.

THE AUSTRALASIANTEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY'S KAMSHIPS
TO MELBOURNE. - WONA WONGA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, al.
TO BUNTER HIVER. - CLLAROY, TO-NIGHT.
THURSDAY, as 11; at COONANBARA, SATURDAY NIGHT, at 1
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To Graffor direct — The GAFTON (towing the WLOOM), on FRIDAY, at non.
To the RICHMOND RIVERNIA NEWCASTLE,

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TILMOUTH DYE, Secretary.

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10:25, 2:15, 5:30.

S. HWILSON, agent.

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Preight or passage apply to W. HORT, Victoria

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the Commercial Wharf, THIS DA

LUEN for TWOFOLD BAY, on RIDAY, 3rl July. Commercial wharf.

FOR TWOFOLD BAY.—The school GIPAY sails on FRIDAY, 3rd July For fordit or passage play on board, at the Commercial Why; or to Mr. of FAR HARPUR, 426, Gunge street, Show.

OR ROCKHANPTON direct. The plendid Al chipp rechoon COLONIST. J. R. SUPLEH RN. ster, will clear at the Custom House T. MORROW. For freight or passage apply to the captainm board; to BROWN; or to T. CROPT, CommerciaWharf.

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print of her cargo engaged, will be quickldispatoned.
For frieight or passages, having unrivalled supmodation,
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Ohly VESSEL FOR DUNEDIN WHAP.—The wall-hown regular trader JANE LOCHART. WILLIAMS, Master, is now fast loading at impbell's what, and having all her coarse engaged, will bely atched to the usual punctuality, on NATUR-DAY, 4 July 170 passage only, apply to MOLISON and BUJK, 17. Belliamstreet.

ONLY VESSEL for WELLINGTON, - The favourite regular traier LOUIS AND MIRIAM, H. VANDERVORD, commander, will be quickly

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NOR SHANGHAL—The splendid first-class clipper ship MERRIE ENGLAND, 1045 tons register, THOMAS K. LOURY, commander, has superior accommodation for passengers.

For terms of light freight, or passage, apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO—The fine ship SANTIAGO, burthen 600 tons, JOHN HAWSON, commander, will be deepatched from Newcastle on the 10th July, and offers very superior accommodations to a limited number of steerage passengers.

For rate of passage, &c. apply to Captain HAWSON, on board; or to GEORGE MITCHELL, ship agent, Newcastle

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POB LONDON.—Last ship for the October Wind

Sales. — The Al Aberdeen clippor TRANSATLANTIC, 614, tons, WILLIAM PHILIP, commander, having the whole of her dead weight alongside,
and the greater portion of her wool engaged, will have
immediate dispatch. Has superior and lofty saloon accommodation.

For freight or passage apply to Captain PHILIP, on
board, Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFICKS.

BLACKWALL LINE of PACKETS from MEL-BOURNE to LONDON.—For Passengers only.—To saif on the 14th July.—The well-known passenger ship WELLESLEY, 1200 tons, John Sail TH. commander, has very superior accommodation for all classes of passens. WELLESLEY, 1200 tons, JOHN CALLER, COMMAN to the very superior accommodation for all classes of pagers, and carries an experienced surgeon.

Rates from Melbourne:

First cabin, eccording to accommodation required.
Second ditto, 235, including steward's attendance.

Third ditto, £30.

Sterrage (open berths), £19.

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PACKETS.—FOR L'ONDON, the splendid clipper
ship OCEAN CHIEF, WILLIAM R. DAVIES, comnander, 1400 tone, now loading at Cuthberts
Wharf, has only a limited quantity of dead weight disstranged. In sating qualities this fine vessel has nover
been surpassed, and having superior accommodations, offices
the test opportunity for passengers.

The only vessel engaging wool that can arrive in time
for the November sales, and make engagement to sail early
in July.

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Now receiving wool at Tallout's stores.

For freight or peasage apply to Captain on board; WILLIS. MERRY, and CO.; or FRRDERICK BBSWORTH.

DLACK BALL 'LINE OF AUSTRALIAN PACKETS (to follow the Ocean Chief)—For LONDON.—The renowned clipper ship CITY OF MADRAS, Al at Lloyd's 13 years, GEORGE GRAHAM, commander. Shippers are requested to insect this unrivalled clipper—one of the fluest models in the merchant service, well known in the India trade for her speed and delivery of cargo in first-rate order.

This vessel is now recoving her dead weight at Botts' Wharf.

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For freight or passage apply to the captain on board;

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO; or FREDERICK

EBSWORTH.

Apply to Captain PENDER, on board, at Smith a Wharf; or to M-DONALD, SMITH, and CO., 3t, Hunter-street.

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ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and CO. HARTER- Wanted, to Charter a VESSEL, for Wide But and back.

Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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Apply to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chumbers CHARTERS.—The undersigned is authorised to take up vessels for California, China, and Intercolonial Ports. T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

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HIP CENTURION, for LONDON.—All accounts
against this vessel must be readered in duplicate to the
undersigned before FRIDAY, 3rd instant, at noon, or they
will not be recognised.

GILCHRIST. WATT. and CO., agents. GILCHRIST. WATT. and CO., agents.

DRIG ROSE OF AUSTRALIA. from LEUTH, will
discharge at Circular Wharf, and Consignose are requested to pass their ENTRIES accordingly. All goods,
in any way impeding the discharge, will be entered, landed,
and stored at consignose' risk and expense.
SAUNDERS and CO., agents, Lyons'-buildings.

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SHIP CITY OF MADRAS, from LONDON - Notice
to the C neighbours of the following goods, - Unless
ENTRIES are passed by 11 a m THIS DAY, the same
will be entered, landed, and stored at the risk and expense own to reserve is snown, and stored at the risk and expense of whom it may exporent.

R 66 1-47 - 47 cases merchandise. Shipped by Edward Corke, and consigned to order.

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BIP LODORE, from LONDON, will disobarge at the Circular Quay. Consigners are requested to pass their ENTRIES at once. The ship will not be responsible for any lose or damige to the cargo after it is landel. Bitts of lading must be produced, freq.it paid, and order for delivery obtained from the undersigned before any goots can feave the wharf GEORGE A LLOYD and CO., agents.

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NOTICE,—Captain MORISON, of the ship LODOAK, from London, will not be responsible for any debta his error may contract while in this port GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO, agents, Lloyd's Chambers, George at.

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LOR SALE, the brig SPORT'NG LASS, lying off the Gas Wherf. Inventories to be had on board; or at MOLISON and BLACK'S, Bridge-street.

LOR SALE, the NOWBA, steamer, built by Cuthbert, and known as employed on the Shoathawen River. Her measurement is 53 tons; length, 79 teet by 16 feet bets, and the engite sare of 24 horse-power.

For particulus apply to MORI and CO. Pittest est; or to Illaware Steam Navigation Compuny, Phomis Wharf.

RIVER STEAMER, FOR SALE—Extraordinar, speed, combined with large carrying capanity, and the unprecodentedly light draught of water of these feet when fully leden.

For SALE, the new stem-wheel steamer SETTLER, 30 horse-power double ongine, built expressly for river traffic, carries 100 tons cargo, with accommodation for 153 p assegers, and draws only three feet water when fully iden.

Length over all, 166 fact.

Length over all, 166 feet
Breadth of beam, 28 feet
Depth of held, 5 feet.
The SEITLER is a new boat; her hull, bollers, and
machinery in perfect order, and her great speed and small
draught of water would command the chief trade at Port
(haimers, or any of our northern rivers, where there is
sufficient employment.
For further particulars apply to P. W. JACK SON, Eq.,
Bristane; or to H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrackstreet, Sydney.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1863.

PERSONS ADVERTISED POR. DONALD and JOHN, sons of DONALD M. DONALD, blacksmith, Glasgow. Donald left Melbourne for Glasgow 1853 and returned same year. Your stater MARY wishes to see you. Black Prince Rotel, North Melbourne.

Melbourne.

All.—If Mr. WILLIAM Hall, neive of Staffordshire, arrived in this colony 1835, per ship hto; al Sovereign, lived many years with Mr. Dangar, Scone, will Call on Mr. TAYLOR, 44. Bathurst-street West, Sydny, he will receive letters from England, of great Importance.

Sydney Chamber of the Members of the Sydney Chember of Commerce will be held THIS DAY, the Jud July, at 2 p.m., to receive the Report of the Committee for the past yes, take into consideration the Tariff and wher Bills about to be brought before Parliament, affecting the commercial interests of the port, and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

HENEY CHERRY, secretary.

A MEE ING of the COMMITTEE of Masters and Shipowners will be held at the Exchange, on Fill-DAY. 3rd of July, at 3 p m, to take into consideration the provisions of the Bill to Amend the Laws relating to Seamen, and other existing grievances to the shipping interests of the port.

HENRY CHERRY, hon. see.

Sydney, June 2th.

WOLLAHRA CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL.—The Anniversary TEA MERTING will take place TRIS EVENING, July 2ad, at 6.30 p.m. liekter, i.e. aced, may be obtained from the Teachers. A PUBLIC MERTING will be h-14 af er tea.

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DUCATION RILL.—National and Denominational
School Techers are boreby requested to attend a
MERTING, at Mr. J. J. Moore's Book Mart, Georgestrest, Sydney, of SATURDAY next the 4th July, at 1
pm. to which the resolutions prepared by Committee appinted for that purpose will be submitted

CAB IN SIBEE—the adjourned General MERT-ING, to reseive the report of the Committee, will be table at the Royal Hotel. on PRIDAY nov., the 3rd in-ment, at 2.30 p.m. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, chair-man.

M. CRUYA SLVER MINING COMPANY.—The Second hist-yearly General MERTING of the Sh-reholders of the Moreya Siver Mining Company will be held at the Company's office, Spring-street, on FRIDAY, the Sist day of Jaly instant, at 3 colock in the afternoon, to receive the riport of the directors for the half-year excling 30th June, 1805; to elect a director in the rosm of Saul Samuel Eq., who retires by lot, but who is eligible for re-election, and an auditor in the room of Benjamin Buchanen. Esq., who has resigned; also to transact such other business as may be brought before them.

By order of the Board, J. H. MILLER, Secretary.

JEAN DOWN SOPPER MINING COMPANY.

J. H. MILLER, Secretary.

PFAK DOWN COPPER MINING COMPANY—
Notice is briefly given that the First Ordinary
General MERTING with be hid at the Company's Offices,
May's -buildings, in MONDAY, 27th July, at 3,30 n m.
The bests of innefer will be cheed on the 10th, and
will remain closeduntil the 28th July.

GRORGE SPAIGHT, secretary.

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OFERATIVE BARBRS ASSOCIATION.

Quarterly RERING of the Operative Believe will
be held at Mr. Gip's Lighthouse Hotel, Eath aret-street
on AATURDAT July the 4th, at 8 p.m.; all member
are requested to stand.

J. DRLURY. Secretary. J. DELURY, Secretary.

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"NESTIMONIAL to the ALDPAMEN for FITZROY WARD. A MERTING of the residents in and about Victorie steet will be held at the Willow Tree Hotel, THIS DAY, Burnday, at 7 pm., for the purpose of gesting up a Testimoist in the Alderson for Finzay Ward, for their indefaulable exertions in attending to the wants of the ward in geneal, and Victoria-street in particular.

AW INSTITUTE - MERTING of the Course THIS DAY, at Spm. B. A. MACHECHNIE.

THIS DAY, at 5 pm. B. A. MANNING LICELY, hon secretary.

CRICK ET — IBBERT CLUB — Special MESTING of the Committee on TO. MORROW (Pridey) by VRNING, at hilf-past seven o'clock, Business; With reference to a ground.

PETER C. OFFILES, hop. sec.

OUTH SYDEY COMPANY, Compine DRILL. THIS EVERING at Railway fritted, at 7.15 shurp, by Adjusten Bayles. All members are particularly requested to attend.

JOHN DAWNON, Cappain.

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ALWAIN DLUNTEER RIFLES Monlight
Drill, THE RVENING, at Place Ground, at
730; undress unwrn. T. J JAQUES, Captain.

VULUNTEER ARTILLERY - Carbine Practice.—
Bal Practic will be hed at the Volunteer Range,
on SATURDAY hay, commencing at 2 p.m.,
Ammedian will be issued at the Brigade Office, at 4
p.m., FRIDAY, its 2nd.

Alternation of the Practice of the Pract

Inspecting Field Officer's. SATURDAY, 25th, at 230 pm., full dress, whout carbines.
Assistant-inspects, WEDNESDAY, 5th, at 430 pm., undress, without orbines.

ort Macquarte, at a m. and 4,30 p m.
P. L. C. SHEPHRE, V. Captain,
Asstant Inspector, Volunteer Availles,
Volunteer Availles, Office, 1st July, 1863.

Volunteer Artilly, Office, 1st July, 1863.

I LEBE and LARKAMATTA-SIEHER! PENTY

I BANK—Descutor are requested to MEECon
FAIDAY EVENAG, the 3rd July, at 7 o'clock, in St.
Barnsha's Schooloup, to receive annual report from the
Directors, on which accasion the Rev. THOMAN SMITH
bas kindly agreed to exhibit some DISSOLVIMG
VIEWS. Deposites will require to produce their passbooks to gain admissen.

JOHN H. GOODLET, secretary.

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MUNICIPALITY OF EAST MAITLAND — To
REDDERS will be believed by the Mayor of Rast Maitlard, up to the fin ally proximo, from persons willing to
contract for the fermic, kerbing, guttering, and making
of Lawe-street and lank-street of this town, according to
plan end specifications be seen at this Office; where, also,
forms of tender may bottsined.

Parties leadering my londer for one or both streets.

Tenders to be endeded, "Tender for Works."

By order,

By order,
EDWAID C. MADGWICK, Town Clerk,
Town Clerk's f files 10th June.

Town Clerk's I mostion auto.

TO PAIN IERS TENDRES required to Paint the ship Ocean Chit inside and outside, with two coats, to state amount, in-luing labour and materials, and also to state amount for labour only.

For particulars, appr on board.

Tenders to be adished on or before FRIDAY, 3rd July, at noon, to Caute, DAVIS.

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PiGTREE COTTIGE INN, Blue's Point, North
Shore—TENDIRS, stains terms. &co., will be
recrived by the underland until SATURDAY. 4th
instant, for the lease if the above well known and old
established inn Immiliate possession can be given, and
the term of icase at clion of lessee. W. WILLIAMS,
No 7. Knchenge.

No 7. Exchange.

TENDERS require from competent persons for reconstruction and axing down a PAZENT SLIP.

For particulars apply a the Pasent Slip Wharf, Sussenstreet.

TENDERS - Quanties, &c., of Government Works, may be obtained? M. C. MAYES, 5t, Hunterset.

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AELY CLOSING ASSOCIATION. - Ladies!!! give your energed support to the Early Closing Movement. - Never sheatter eix

M. WILSON, Hon. Secretary.

EARLY CLOSING EARLY CLOSING, Early Closing - A SORBE in furtherance of the objects of the Early Closing secclation will be held Thils Evening in the Secretary which, in addition a addresses from several honoured citizens, a choice selection of vocal and instrumental music will be performed under the direction of JAMES WALLER, Eq. Ticks, Zeach, may be obbaised of Mr. J. M. Illidge, George-event; Mr. S. Goold, Pitt and King streets; and tr. J. Bencett, Brickfield-hill. N.B. - Proceeds of the biree to be given to the Early William South require transer JANN LOCHART.
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UNEQUALLED COMBINATION OF TALENT.

Mr. DOUGLAS CAILEN has the insour to announce
that he has made arrangements to give a GRAND CONERIT, en PRIDAY EVENING next, July 3ct, at the
ling's flow incom, for which occasion he has, at a conderable expense (with the kind permission of W. S.
lyster, Erg.) secured the services of the following autient
atticts of the Opera Troupe, new performing in Sydney:—

Massme LUCY RSCOTT

Mass GBORGIA HODSON

Mr. FARQUHARSON

Mr. FRANK TREVOR.

Master ALFRED ANDERSON, the celebrated youthful

TSTER'S ROYAL ITALIAN AND ENGLISH
OPERA COMPANY.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE.
Sole Lessen and Director... Mr. W. S. LYSTER.
Styre Manager Mr. W. LUCYD.
Scape Artist Mr. W. J. WILSON.
Under the Patronage of his Excellency the Right Hun Sir
JOBN YOUNG, Bart, K.C.B., G.C.M. G., and Lady
YOUNG.

Grant success of CINDERELLA.
On THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY BVENINGS, July 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, will be given, Rossini's charming Fairy Opera of CINDERELLA;
Or, the LITTIE GLASS SLIPPER, With entirely new and magnificent scenery, by Mr. W. J. Wison and assistants.
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Pellix, Prince of Salerno Mr. Henry Squires
Barren Pompolino Mr. Frederick Livator
Atidoro, the Prince's tutor Mr. Heary Wharbon
Pedro, the Baron's servant Mr. Heary Wharbon
Pedro, the Baron's servant Mr. Heary Wharbon
Thiebe
Clorinda

The Baron's daughters
Clinderella

Frices of admission: Dress circle, os.; stalls, 4s.; plt, 2. previous, is.

Doors upon at half-past 7; overture commencing at 8 of clock precisely.

Carlieges may be ordered for a quarter before 11, to set down with borses heads towards Hunter-street, take up towards King-street.

Fox-effice upon from 12 till 3 o'clock dally, for the sale of sette, which will be secured six days in advance.

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Under distinguished patronage, for the Benefit of Mrs.

ROERET MACGOWAN, who respectfully solicite a share
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appear.
In active preparation, Lord Byron's MANFRED.
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TO-MORROW. New sensation drams and burlesque. MR. F. YOUNGE'S Benefit, and conclusion of his engagement, TO-MORROW, Victoria Theatre. MR C. DILLON (first time) as Oscar Priuli, in Retribution, TO-MORROW, Mr. Younge's Benefit. MRS. C. Dillion as Madame de Beaupre, in Retri-bution, TO-MORROW, Mr. F. Younge's Benefit. M RS. F. YOUNGE as Miles, in the burleague of the Colleen Bawn, TO-MORROW, Mr. Younge's Benefit.

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ROYAL ZOOLOGICAL EXHIBITION, Pitt-street, consists of slephant. Iton, tiger, leopard, grisly bear. Indian bear, Australian dovil; also, a large collectin of birds, including the lyre bird, and Regent bird slive Admission, is; children, 64. The keeper performs every half-hour during the day. Feeding time, 9 o'clook.

BAZAAR: BAZAAR: — the Bazaar in the Hall, St. Eanedict's, will be open THIS EVENING, the 2nd instant. I rum and Fife Baud of the Volunteers will be in astrodance. Admission 1s., children 6d. Doors open at 5 p.m.

D'VIDENDS in the following Insolvents' Estates are new preside: Inspecting Field Officer's, SATURDAY, 25th, at 230 pm., full dress, whout carbines.

Assistant-last cobris.

DRILLS.

Field-gur, MONAYS, marching and carbines; WHD-NESDAYS, Int. Donain. gartisen; FEIDAYS, at 15 pm. and 4.30 pm., arriven; FEIDAYS, at 15 pm. and 4.30 pm. arriven; FEIDAYS, at 15 pm. arriven; FEIDAYS

— I EY. 49 10d in the £.

G. FRANCIS, 7d in the £.

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I AW.—Mr. B. C. RODD, Attorney, Solicitor, and I Proceed the Expreme Court of New South Wales for the last theiry-one years, in imaste to the public that he has now nothing to do, all the clients of the late firm—Red and Dansen—to a man, as A NECESSITY, and as of course, having followed the managing partner, except learned and one of them has since gone over. Mr. Rodd does not with to exclis pity or sympathy —he mitther bogs nor scholtr—he newer did—the same to the end. Policy never formed any pation of his schemes. However, should business come, it will be gratefully schnowledged and properly attended to will dispatch by himself and sons. Mr. Rodd feels humiliated in thus advertising, it being considered so unprofessional. He, however, excuses himself under the peculiar cliemnestances.

132. Pitt-struck, 55 date, jury 1012 30, 1865.

C. 1 REWARD.—LOST, in Macquarie-street, a RING.

Apply to Messra. BRUSH and MAC DONNELL.

C. 1 REWARD, believe or cirayed, from Waverley, about the 26d June, a Bay MARE, 6 years old, branded white upot on the freek, near to the mass, black points will be and June and the property of the base of the property of the base of the property of the property of the base of the property of the property of the base of the property of the property of the property of the base of the property of the prop

£10 REWARD.—Stolen or strayed on the night of the 20th of June, from the stables of the undersigned, a bright bay PONY, branded B on the shoulder, one white hind four. The above reward will be paid on conviction; if strayed one pound will be given to any person restoring some to P. HINCH SY, Castlereagh-stress South. £50 KEWARD.—The above reward will be given to any person who shall furnish such evidence as thall lead to the conviction of the person or persons who, an the night of the 26th May lest, SET FIRE to the total in the presidence of James Healy, at the Bark Huts, liverpool Read. NORTON and BARKER, Blistboth-st.

A USTRALIAN MULUAL PROVIDENT
A SOCIETY.—NOTICE to the holders of Paintes
Nor 880 to 2444, inclusive. Cash value of bonus (where
exigible) with be paid on SATURDAY of each week, proviced the application for the amount thereof reaches this
effice on or before the previous THURSDAY.

ROBERT THOMSUN, Actuary and Secretary.
Principal Office. Hunter-street, Sydney, June 20, 1833.

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- The Classes will Reassemble on MONDAY, day 20.

AN EXPERIENCED LADY wishes to increase the number of her masic pupils; terms moderate.

44. Pitt-street South.

CLASSICAL SCHOOL, Macquarie Grove, Camden.—

School opens on THURSDAY, July 20d. Head haster, WILLIAM GOBDON, Magdalene Hall, Oxford, author of "Demonstrations of the Divine Perfections as manifested in the Material Universe," "First Principles of Painting and Scuipture," "Discipline of the Physical and Intillectual Powers." The highest references given

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION, NEWINGTON.—

The above institution will be opened for the reception of pupils on THURSDAY. 16th July next. Applications for admission are respectfully requested to be made as early as possible, in order that accommodation may be provided for the number expected. Circulars, stating terms, &c., will be forwarded on applying to the Rev. J. A. MANION, at Newington, Parramatta.

DANGING AND CALISTHENICS, by a lady fully competent The highest recommendations. Classes on Saturdays. Private lessons. S hools attended. Apply for particulars to Mr. DEANS, 7, Bridge stread, Sydney. DANCING ACADEMY.—Mr. W. CLARK bozs to notify that his Third Quarter commences on MON-DAY, July 6th. Juvenile Class, 4 pm. Adult, 7, pm. Private lessus given, by arrangement. Mr. Clark, having one day per week disengaged, would be happy to arrange for a Suturban Class. Address 103. Elizabeth-street. TOUCATION.—The Misses WARDLEY will RE-SUME the duties of their School THIS DAY. Thursday, the 2nd of July. Vacancies for pupils. 75, Balburt-street West

HOMEBUSH and BURWOOD Classical and Commercial School.—Mr. TURNER has a few vacuncies. Boarder, terms, 40 and 50 guicess. No extrasorentrance fie.

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M 188 MIDDLETON'S Pupils will Re-as-emble 20th
1Suty. Caroline-terrace, Foveaux street, Surry Hills.

M R. MIDDLETON'S Pupil's will Re-as-emble on
the 13th instant. Foveaux-street, Surry Hills.

M R. 8AMPSON'S Classicals and Commercial School,
Newtown, will Re-open on M nday, 13th instant.

MR. CANE'S SUHOUL, STANLEY-STREET M E. CREAGH'S School, 289. E'inabeth st. -- Business will be resumed on MONDAY, the 6th instant. M ISS FLOWER has a VACANCY for Two young Ladies, as resident Pupils. 140, Castleres h-st North

M 188 MOORE'S Pupils RE-ASSEMBLE, on MON-DAY, July 13. Orwell House, Macleay-st, Dar-M INNAVILLE SCHOOL—Misses M'LEAN and CONNOR beg to intimate that their next quarter commences light July. 63, South Hoad Road.

commences 16th July. 63, South Head Road.

Select BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, at 3, Lyons-terrace, Mr., TAI' begs to intimate that the mid-winter holidays began on the 19th ultime, and will terminate on the 22nd July Select BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, I, Lyons-terrace, Hyde Park, Principal Miss HARRIS, assisted by culmate Professor. Duties will be reaumed and MONDAY, 13th instant.

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.—Mrs. and Miss DAVISON propase opening a Barding and Day School for young ladies, at their residence, Newcastle, on MONDAY, 6th July, 1853.

The course of instruction will embrace a superior English education, with music, French, and drawing, if required. For terms and references, apply to Mrs. DAVISON, King-street, Newcastle.

SYDNEY GRAMMAR SURIOUL.—The Mathematical

Master is now prepared to receive boarders in the thouldings. Terms (inclusive of all school fees): For one pupil, £75 per annum.

For each of two or more brothers, £68 ditto. Payable quarterly in advance.
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For further particulars, apply to EDWARD PRATE, bydney Grammar School. Synky High School.—Studies resumed MON-DAY, July 6. Classical, Scientific, and Commer-cial education to meet the highest requirements of profes-sional or commercial life. Evening class for young men, as usual. F. X. Balley, LL.D., Trinity College, Dublin, Rector, South Head Road.

THE Duries of the Muses GARRETT'S Establishment, Newtown, will recommence July 20th
THE MISSES BOWEN'S Boarding and Day School,
Glebe Point Read. School duties resumed Monday,
the 13th.

the 13th.

THE MISSES MARTIN continue to receive their
pupils at 195, Macquarie-street. The classes will REASSEMBLE on MONDAY, July 20th. There are vacan-

TO PABENTS.—Miss DELOHERY intimates that there are VACANCIES in her Setablishment, 395, Liverpool-street, Darlinghurst (nex to Captain Soxter private residence), for additional Searches and Day Pupils. Miss Delohery's school RE-OPENS on MONDAY, 6th July proximo.

Miss Peiohery's school RE-OPENS on MONDAY, 6th July proximo.

SYDNEY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS—

CARDS of MEMBERSHIP for the year and half year commencing July lat, are now ready for issue, and can be obtained of the Secretary, at the Library of the institution Subscription—£1 per annum.

The advantages offered to members consist of—

Admission to Reading-room, which is well supplied with the leading magazines, reviews, and newspapers, Surpean and colonial; a library of reference, consisting of files of Herallo and Empire from commencement, Colonial Statutes, Encyclopedias, &c. &c.

Use of Circulating Library, containing nearly 11,000 volumes, to which arrangements have been letely made for a regular and early supply of works of merit immediately after publication.

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Further information can be obtained of the secretary.

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A NURSEMAID wanted at the North Sh. re. Apply at the office of M. BAYLEY, Circular Quay.

A BESIDENI GOVERNESS, of flated education, recently arrived from England, each ENGAGE-MENT. Z., Sandon's, George-struct.

A USTRALIAN CLUB. — Wanted, a HOUSE
STRWARD. Applications to be lodged with the
undersigned framediately.

R. ANDERSON, ascretary

A YOUNG English Woman is desirous of obtaining a SITUATION to proceed to Rockhempton as House or Parlour Maid; has good references; has a knowledge of the drosemaking. Address H. N. MERALD Office. A GENILEMAN, with an extensive business connection in Queen land and New South Wales, is desirous of meeting with a PARTNESS of capital to establish a House in Brisbane. Address by letter to M. CONSETT STEPHEN, Esq., solicitor, Sydney.

DOOT CLOSER WANTED. competent to work a sew-ing machine. ALDERSON and SONS, Ritabeth-st.
DOOT FINISHBES WANTED. ALDERSON and SONS, opposite Baptiet's Gardens, Bourke-street, Surry Hills. DOARD and BESIDENCE wanted, for Gentleman engaged in business during the day The neighbourhood of Surry Hills professed. Address, stating terms, to B. W., HERALD Office. COMPOSITOR Wanted, THIS MORNING. Caxton Printing Office, 146, Pitt-street.

L PHOGRAPHIC PHESS.—Wanted, a small one.
Apply, staffing price, &c., Box 330, Post Office. M AIZE, Wanted about 500 bushels. Samples and price to FRANCE, BEOTHERS, and GANS, 22, Maquaric-place. DEIVATE BOARD and RESIDENCE Wanted, by a Gentlemen. Balmain or North Shore, B. C., BERALD Office.

REQUIRED, by a Gentleman, PARTIAL BOARD.

in a private family where there are no children or other lodgers. Address W. H. B., HERALD Office. DEQUIRED, a Furnished CUTTAUR, or three or the sour rooms and bitchen, pleusantly situated in either of the suburbs. Address, stating terms, to TENANY, HERALD Office.

SHEEP OVERSEER and Farm LABOURGH wanted, a hard-working Man who thoroughly understands sheep, apply to E. FORBES, 78, King-street, between 10 and 12.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

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Wanted. State terms. D. C. L., HERALD Office.

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TO MILKMEN.—WANTED, to Purchase a respectable milk business. Address J. HOPEWELL, General Post Office, Sydney.

TO DRAPERS.—Wanted, for the Men's Mercery Department, a young MAN, of good experience.
FRANCIS GILES and COMPANY.

WANTED, a HARP, on hire. M. C., Alma-terrace,

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WANTED, a respectable General SERVANT, for family of two. 107, Goulburn-street East.

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WANTED, a young GIRL. as General SERVANT. 101, Liverpool-street, Hyde Park.

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WANTED, a female SERVANT. Mrs. SCLOMON.
58, York-street, opposite Wesleyan Chapel.

WANTED, an old MAN accustomed to cut Chaff.
Apply at 186, Cooper's-row, Parramatta-street.

WANTED. a strong LaD, for a shoe shop. 630,
Wilshire-place, George-street South.

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WANTED, an active LAD. Apply at SPIER'S, near Christ Church.

WANTED, a BOY accustomed to butchering, at the corner of Bathurst and Castlerengh streets.

ANTED, English Farming Men, useful Lade, Road Labourers. J. C. GLUE, 162, Pitt-street.

WANTED, Cook and Launtress, House and Pariour Maide. J. C. GLUE, 162, Pitt-street. Walde, J. C. GLUE, 162, Pitt street.

WANTED, a General SERVANT. Apply to Mrs.
JESSOP, Parliamentary-buildings. Macquarin-st.

WANTED, a therough good General SERVANT.
88, Elizabeth-street North next Liadaay's.

W ANTED, a smart BOY, to take out parcels, &c. W. BAULKE, King street. WANTED, a good SALTER. Apply to THOMAS BICK, 8, York-street, Market.

W KICE, 8, York-street, Market.
W ANTED, a Female General SERVANT. Mrs. E. SOLOMON, Old Ship Inn, Clarence-street.
WANTED, old Brass, Lead, Zinc, Iron, Glass, Bottlee, &c. F. BONE, removed to 452, Pitt-street. WANTED, a good SADDLE HAND. Apply to H. SMITH, 258, Pitt-street. WANTED, a LAUNDRESS to take some washing.
Apply at E. DAVI of Fancy Bazzar, 396. George-st.

WANTED, a Female General SERVANU. Apply Mrs. T. HUKS, 36, Market-street West.
WANTED, a HOUSE MAID, Wynyard Hotel, Wynyard-square.

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WANTED, an active BOY, of cleanly habits; good wages. 11, Jameon-st.

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ANTED, a Female SELVANT; one with good character. Apply Skinner's Hotel.

ANTED, PUPILS for Freuch or German, la per leason. Pauts, General Post Office.

WANTED, a young Lady, accussomed to the Drapky.
J. THOMPSON, 668, Brickfield-hill.
WANTED, a strong GIRL, to make herself generally useful. 72, Upper Fort-street.

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WANTED, a HOUSEMAID. Mra COTTLE'S,
Burwood Hotel, Margaret and Clarence streets.

WANTED to Seil, two Cedar COUNTERS, cheap;
£2 the two. A. HOULGATE, 254, Pitt-street. WANTED to Sell, Publican's Het Weter APPA-RATUS, £3. A. HOULGATS, 251, Pitt-street.

WANTED, an active single MAN, to work in a garden. JOHN PURCHASE, Parrametta. WANTED, a respectable young WOMAN. Apply to the Willow Tree Works, York-street. WANTED, a LAU, for a farm. Apply to WILLIAM NIXON, 102, Sussex-street, near King-street.

WANTED, to APPRENTICE a respectable Lad to ironmonger, groser, or draper. R. S., HERALD Office. WANTED, by an English person, a SITUATION as
Cook and Laundress. A. R., HERALD Office.

WANTED, Four good HANDS for ROADWORK.
None but competent parties need apply. 116,
King-street Rast.

Wanted, a respectable little GIRL. Mrs. SIMMONDS, No. 3, Edward-street, South Head

WANTED, for the country, a good FARMING MAN, single. ROBERT CAMPBELL, Com-mercial Stores, Sussex-street. WANIED, a General SERVANC. Personal refer-tence independable. Apply Mr. DINGLE, baker, 134, William-street.

NURSE to three children Good references required. Address by letter, to Mrs. J. R., HERALD Office. WANTED: A smire young GIRL, to make herself useful; and makes in the bar. Hamburgh Hotel, King-street. a the houng hamburgh Hotel, WANTED: a Female General SERVANT. Apply Mrs. WALLIAM DEANS, 98, Bizabeth-street

WANTED, a NEEULEWOMAN, who would not object to assist in the Nursery. Apply to Mr. CHARLEN NATHAN, 157, Mesquariestreet. WANTED, in er near Sydney, a HOUSE of 4 rooms, or Unformished Apartments. Address until Pri-dsy, F. 8, Harald Office.

WANTED, a Single Man, as General House SER-VANT. Apply to GRARLES JESSOP, Par-lis mentary-buildings, Macquarie-strost.

WANTED, a Young GIRL as General SERVANT, with towa references. Apply at Ashmore Cottags,

WAITERSS, Cooks, Housemaids, Needlewoman, useful General Servants, for engagement at Mrs. ANTED a female General SERVANT; none but a computent person nee i apply, after 10 o'clock a m. B. MAETIN, Non. 12 and 14. Mark-t.

WANTED, a BAKEE; one that understants small goods; reference required. G. CARDINAL,

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WANTED, a good General SERVANT (English or Scotch). Rev. J. R. VETCH, Wallis-str.

Upper Paddington.

WANTED, a COOK and LAUNDRESS. Apply to Mrs. WILLIAM SON, Beifast Wine Vaults, Botany Road.

WANTED TO SELL, on easy terms, a genteel COTTAGE at Burwood. Mr. WOOLCOTT, Exchange Corner. WANTED, to purchase old Tea-chest LEAD and HORSE SHOES, H. L. APPA, 213, Lower

WAN CED. by a young man, EMPLOYMENT tither in an OFFICE or as TEACHER; advertises thereoghly understands French. Address C.V.H.O., C. Vivini's, 64. Crown-street, Woolloomooloo. WANTED, for the country, two Females—one as Plain COOK, and the other as Gaueral SERVANT. Apply, on Friday, at the White Horse, George-street, S; dusy, between the hours of 10 and 12.

WANTED, a respectable young MAN, who is capable of taking charge of the books and collecting for same £2000 per annum, in small payments; business communes at 6 am. Address K.Z., Ernand Oilleo.

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WANTED, an experienced middle ared Woman, with good references, as MURES and RREGLE-WOMAN. Apply to Mrs. H. LUMSDAINE, Danison-terrado, Covers-staced, Surry Hills.

WANTED, an airy BEDROOM, with partial Board; the neighbourho of of Macquarte-street professed, Apply to Mr. CHARLES COWPER, jun., Executive Council Office.

W ANTED, a SITUATION, for a Nursery Gaves and Needlewoman; wanted Man to carry out the car; Farming Most; Men to ret k and carry out; But dispetite couple; Shopherde; Smart Youths, to Groun Drive, &c.; House and Nurse Maids; General Servan for town and country. HAIGH and BROWM, Lake Agents, 321, Pitt-street North.

£3000 REQUIRED, in monthly finds of \$500, at 8 per cent. Good se

n Parrametta to Pennant Hills n Goorangoola Creek to the Great North Road, near

(Signed) JOHN ROBERTSON.

Department of Lands,
Sydney, 1st July, 1863.

PUBLIC ROADS.—The attention of parties interested therein is directed to the Prolliminary Netices, in the GOVERNERS GAZETTE of the 30th June, of the proposed Opening of Parish Roads.—

rom Kalibah towards Newcaste, running through Crown lands.

Ornen lands.

Town the Carcoar and Cowra Road at the bridge over Mandurama Pends to Canowindra, running through the lands supposed to be the property of T. Losly, w. M. Rothery, J. Grant, and J. H. Gennys.

From the site fixed upon for the new bridge over the Tunut River to the south-west cerner of M. Quilty's 101 acres, with a branch road to the south-boundary of J. H. Rose's (now Mrs. A. M. Shelley's) 1280 acres, running through the lands supposed to be the property of Mrs. Amelia Shelloy, rom Orange to Forbes, with a branch road through Mr. J. Smith's two portions of 320 acres each at Togong, running through the lands supposed to be the property of J. Smith, Smith and Campbell, J. F. Clements, Twadle and Hibberton, Twadles, W. R. Sampson, G. Weiley, John Bowler, S. Dickson, T. Funckley, and J. Keenan.

Tom the Canowindra and Mandurama Ponds Road, near Casowindra, to the Orange and Forbes Road, running through the lands supposed to be the property of J. S. Rodd, P. Collett, and J. Losly. From the north-west corner to the north-east corner of allotment 76, in the Farrismatta Domain, running through the lands supposed to be the property of the Trustees of the Agricultural Company.

Department of Fiblic Werks.

Department of Public Werks
TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.
—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works
Supplies. For full particulars see Geogramment Genetic,
file of which is kept at every Police Office in the colony.
No tender will be taken into consideration, unless the
name of the work for which it is intended be written on the
sover.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	received at this Office.
Erection of Additions, Pilot Station, Moraya. M	12 s'alook noon, on Tuesday, 7th July.
Rrection of Police Station, Wentworth. Erection of Court-house, Wentworth. Construction of Stone Pier, Ulladulla. Construction of Stone Pier, Ulladulla. Construction of Statey, Dry, and Colley Creek Bridges Mudgee Road: 1-63. Bowenfels. 2-63. Jow's Creek. 3-63. Caper Tree Camp. 4-63. West of Burnaby's Inn. 5-63. East of Leighton's Inn. 5-63. East of Leighton's Inn. 7-63. Ditto ditto, top. Erection of additions, Court-house, East Matiland. Fittings, &c., Court-house, Murrurundi. Erection of Additions, Government Printing Office.	12 o'ulouk noon, on Tuesday, 14th July.
Iron Bridge over the Edward Eiver, at Destliquin. Iron Bridge over the River Murray, at Moama Iron Bridge over the Murrambidgee River, at Gundagai.	12 o'clock zoon, on Tuesday, 4th August.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
23rd June, 1863.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILS.—Conveyance being required for the Post Office Mails to and from the undermentioned places for five months, or one year and five months, from 1st August next, persons who are disposed to current for providing the same are invited to transmitheir offers, in writing, to the General Post Office, before 12 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of July, endorsed "Tender for Conveyance of Mails."

From and to Post Office, St. Peter's, Cook's River, and Kogarah, three times a week.

In addition to the conditions published in the notice of the services abovenamed, shall be accompanied by a certificate from a magistrate that tenderer is a respectable and responsible party, and tenders will not be considered unless in accordance therewith.

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The Treasury, New South Wales, 20th June, 1863.

OVERNMENT MOOBINGS have been laid down in Geringong Roadstead, in between four and five fathoms of water, consisting of two anchors of 20 cwt. each, and 120 fathoms of 15 fathoms of 15 inch chain with two brilles, each of 12 fathoms of 16 inch chain with two brilles, each of 12 fathoms of 16 inch chain with two brilles, each of 12 fathoms of 16 inch chain with two brilles, each of 12 fathoms of 16 chain, attached to the mvin mooring; the position of each brild being indicated by a targe Nun-Buoy with 1- inch buoy-chain.

Masters of vessels are distinctly to understand that the buoys are not intended to hang by, but are merely for the purpose of picking up the brildies, which should be got on locard by passing a bight of the 1-inch buoy-chain through the vessel's hawse pipe, and by heaving it in by the wind-laws.

Masters of vessels are particular continued that these innerships are provided to the statement of the firms.

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Masters of vessels are particularly cantioned that immediately on the appearance of bad weather from S.S.E., vecritg essetry, they should slip and proceed to sea; as during bad weather from seaward, a heavy see sets in on T W. SMART

The Tressury, New South Wales,
30th June, 1863.

POST OFFICE MONEY OFBERS.—With reference to Tressury notice of the 10th December, 1852,
published in GOVERNMENT GARRITE, No. 231, it is hereby
notified, that on and after the 10th July, 1863, the Post
Office Money Order System will be extended to the followincrease with:—

T. W. SMART.

UTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE.

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nempt, subject to certain reasonable limits eleure or levy on the part of creditors. INVESTMENTS. MONEY is lest on approved city and sul

By order of the Board, EOBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Sec Principal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney, August 1, 1862.

August 1, 1862.

VICTORIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE
CORPANY.
(Betablished 1868. Capital, 51,000,000.)

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COMPANY.
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CILLINARY

WILLIAM JACK, resident eccetary.

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NOTICE.—The Built Cost Mining Company are now prepared to supply best acrossed COALS, at their statith. Built, at 10s. per ton. noticesh. J. SHOOBERT, Exchange, June 18th.

[Slips containing an outline of the following intell second from this office at one p.m. yesterday.] NEWS TO MAY 12TH FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

By the Dashing Wave, Captain Lecraw, fron California, we have telegraphic news to the 12th of May from Washington and New York.

On the afternoon of Saturday, the 2nd, after three days' previous skirmishing, a battle com-nenced in the vicinity of Chancellorville, in which large bodies of troops were actively en-gaged. Generals Hooker, Lee, and Jackson were in command. The fight was continued on the following day, the carnage being fright ful, the dead and wounded covering the ground in heeps. General Hooker retired to take up a fresh position. The details are given under

The news, though somewhat exciting, is very conflicting, and, on the whole, far from reliable. On this subject, the Alta California of May

As matters stand at present, there is nothing left for us to do but have telegraphed all their rumours and speculations, with the nope—frint though it be—that one grain of truth may be found in a bushel of their trash.

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With the experience of the last few days before us, it is hard to determine what relisance is to be pleed on the news fleating about on the other side. First, we had it that Richmond was positively taken; then that Richmond was positively taken; then the theoret from Fredericksburg to take it. Now it is stated that Hooker has not budged as inch. We expect that the next telegram will be that Keyes has not left the vicinity of Fortress Monroe.

If it be any consolation to know that the press on the other side is as much tossed about by wild rumours as we are here, we are at liberty to indulge in it to our heart's content. There are thousends of keen reporters, working, with busy ptns, night and day. Our agent leigraphs to us the result of their labours, and can do no more. These the usuands of reporters hunt news, now-a-days, under great difficulties. They have been escluted from recarly all the camps of the armies on the field. They can, therefore, furoish the public with nothing but rumours in circulation in the rear of our advancing hosts, or with theories ingeniously spun form the facts which may come under their observation. It must be borne in mind that the Government has enfer possession of the telegraphic lines, everywhere. Por its own purposes, it sometimes allows facts to leak ods, and sometimes faily contradicts them, and purposely so. The intention is, not to deceive loyal people, but to mislead the rebells. It would be very satisfactory, doubtless, if the facts, and nothing but the facts, were in all cases laid before the public; but it would give the rebells an advantage over us, equal to 100,000 men.

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We are in the same position prechely as the Eastern press. We have whatever in the way of news or falsehood is transpiring almost simultaneously with them. We are distracted precisely by the same rumours that they are. We rejoice when they rejoice, and mourn when they mourn. We have this advantage over them that, because we are furner removed from the scene of the great strife, we are cooler and less liable to be carried away by the excisment of the hear, but nothing else. We cannot hoje, however, so far as news is concerned, to occup a position superior to them. We cannot, with a dean or so of agents, cutstrip their legions of ready witers. The reperts they get up are transmitted to is, and that reports they get up are transmitted to is, and that is all.

Adverting to the rumoured capture of Rich-

Adverting to the rumoured captum of Richmond by the Federals, the Alta, at Sunday, May 10th, says:—

We received, at midnight, the most extraordinary news that has flashed along the wires shee the war commenced. It is nothing less than he reported capture of the robel exital. It was lail before the jull c on the eastern side, last evening, by the Philadelphia Bulletin. That journal professes to have obtained the intelligence from several sources, and by plecing the items together arrived at the conclusion.

plecing the items together arrived at the conclusion that Richmond had fallen. The evidence may be summed up as follows:—

1st The Bulletin was informed by the elitor of the Inquirer that one of the correspondents of that paper had just arrived from Washington with the information that Hooker had recrossed the Rapphysnnock in force, with eight days' provisions. The Bulletin is an evening paper, and the Enquirer a morning. In such case it is quite natural that the news should have been communicated from one journal to the other.

2nd. The Bulletin says it has learned from another source, veuched for as reliable, that General Keyes had advanced via Yorktown, and taken H shmond.

3rd. The Bulletin says that it is repued that private advices have been received from Forcess Monroe stating that ten thousand Federal troops strived there on the 5th, and immediately moved foward for an artick upon Richmond.

4th. The Bulletin states that it was said that Stoneman was lying at White House on the 6th, and was receiving reinforcements and transports or York river, when he immediately moved forward to Hehmond.

These are the facts reported, stated onscentively, and they bear about them a great air of probability. If the news should prove true, the backone of the bellich is smashed.

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Two days later, the foregoing report is thus referred to by the same paper:—

One thing may be said in relation to the late excitement: the Philadelphia Bulletin has the credit of getting up the most plausible lie which has been circulated since the war commenced. I here about it a great air of plausibility. Stoneman lad destroyed the railroads in Lee's rear, and there was a chance for Keyes or somebody to make a dash on Rhm and from the east. The only cause for doubting he matter at all was that it was "too good to be true."

On the 13th, in its news of the dy, the Alta notices rather a naive announcemen emanating from the New York Post to the effect that Hooker has not recrossed the Rapphannock at all, but that "his personal arangements indicate that he expects to be emplyed in some new enterprise soon."

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Yesterday we sked our readers to sepend opinion as to the news brought us by telegrah—i: was too good to be true. To-day we ask the save favour—for the news is too bad to be true; andwe have great hopes that when further light is shed uon the bloody fields about the Rappahannock it will be seen that the calamity as it is now reported has ben very much exaggerated. But whatever the issue of this single battle, there can be but one issue to the war. Our country, imperial as it is for size, is no large enough to hold two separate and distinct peop. Were peace proclaimed to-day octween the United States, whose foundation-store is liberty for all, ast the Confederatis, whose corner-stone is alavery—were there to-day no sound of war within all out boders, war would burst out again within a year. The way constitution of our people proclaims as Nature does in the configuration and make ofour lend thaif must be controlled by one Government, that it on flourish but under one flag. So though defeat nould be piled upon defeat, and disappointment upon disappointment, the end will never come till enter the other of these great contending parties conque; the other. If the South wins, we must be slaves. If our country with there shall be no alaves Norther South. We are in the crucible of sharpest trials nw. The hearts that faint lack the pure gold of patpitism. Let the sar-fice be never so great, it must benade. There is no life for our land now but through artill the South is subdued. If we are defeated, we hall rally again. I matters on the Rappahannock are t the very worst that have been reported, we look for uch an uprising to follow soon as has not yet been dismed of. Final and permanent defeat is impossible for the simple reason that our country will not consent to be dismembered nor our people to be enalsed.

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The smoke has not yet cleared up sufficiently from over the field of the late terrific baths in Virginia for us to see the extent of our losses, et o measure them with the losses of the enemy. But he tenor of the news received to-day is far more chering than yesterday's, and already we have asirances that our calamity was over-estimated, and hat we may yet have reason to rejoice in the itue of Hooker's natempt, failure though it was in some respects. Mr. Stanton, Secretary of War, telegraphs to Governor Stanford, this moraing, that though Hooker's principal operation failed, "there has been no serious distance to the organisation and efficiency of the army." He eccupies his old position on the Rappahannock,

baving recrossed "without any loss in the movement."

Stoneman's operations," adds this highest authority,
have been a brilliant success."

The Army of the
Potomac will speedily resume offensive operation."
Our own despatches confirm these statements of Mr.
Stanton, and heighten the more pleasing colours that
affairs about the Rappahannock now assume.

We have indeed paid a terrible price for anything
we have gained during the week, but war prices are
always terrible. Partiotism offers now lemished sacrifice on the alar of the country now. Our people do
no grudge the blood they shed, the lives they loss,
when the alternative of success is the loss of land,
liberty, all that makes life worth having. General
lit older estimates his losses in killed, wounded, and
missing at 10,000, of which as the prisoners are set
down at but 1700, the far greater portion must be
wounded. Yet all indications are that great as is our
loss the enemy's was greater. If that be so, the Confriederacy has suffered far more than we, for our courtry is still plethoric with all its depletions, while the
Confedency is like a plucky sick man on his last
legs, to whe m even slight bleedings are most perilous.
If we have comeout of this week of collision, damaged
no worse than the enemy is, the gain is with us, for
we have abundance yet to draw on, while they stake
all on every hattle.

Meanwille from cutside of Virginia all the news
we get is good. Grant has taken Grand Gulf, the key
to both Port Hudson and Vicksburg. Blunt's men in
Atkansas are winning laurels, prisoners and equipage.
Altogether the akies are brightening, and the praspects
lor m up better than they have seemed for months.
Better than all, our people are daily growing more
sarriest and hearty in their determination to see this
thing through to the cid—to have no peace till the
rebels are unterly subdued.

Francisco fill a considerable space in the papers. For the most part, however, they relate to marchings, counter-marchings, and surprises, diversified by an occasional skirmish between pickets and straggling parties of the rebel and Federal forces. To quote a tithe of these would be merely a waste of space. We therefore select only the most important.

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New York, May 4.—The following is from the correspondence of the Tribune:—

Head-quarters, Army of the Potomac.—April 30—The Fifth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Army Corps are in possession of Charcelleville, ten miles west of Fredericksburg. After crossing the Rappahamock River at Crooked Run, a small stream three miles beyond the river, we encountered the enemy and drove him before us, and captured a number of prisocers, without dimage to us. Our column then moved rapidly on, until it approached the Rapidan, and when within a mile of it, our seen were fired upon from rifle-pits. The enemy becoming intensidated by our near approach, fled, and were charged on by us, when a sharp skirmish ensued at Germanna Mills, where a bridge was in process of erection by the rebels, with a view to aggressive movements. After a lappe of about fifteen minutes the enemy, consisting of 128 men, surrendered. They had one man killed and several wounded. Our isss was one killed. By ten o'clock the Eleventh Army Corps had crossed and encamped. This morning they storied on the march to Chancelloville. On approaching Wilderness, about five miles on the way, General Slocum's celumn was fired upon by stillery, which did no damsge, and did not check our advance. About half an hour afterwards, a messeager reached us, from General Mead, informing General Slocum that he had occupied Chuncilovville, and was waiting for him to form a junction. The order was given to advance on the receipt of this cheering intelligence. Not long siferwards, the General's staffentered the place. Two rebel brigades had been these the night previous, and an attempt had been made to throw up earthworks, but our sudden

intelligence. Not long siterwards, the General's staffentered the place. Two rebel brigades had been there the night previous, and an attempt had been there the night previous, and an attempt had been made to throw up earthworks, but our sudden appearance caused them to evacuate. We move on Fredericksburg to-morrow.

The army correspondent of the Heraid, with the First Army Corps, dating his letter on the lat, states that the rebels made one or two dashes yesterday, driving in our pickets; and previously in the afternoon they opened a heavy fire with shot and shell on our intrenching forces, but received a spicy response from our batteries. The rebels appeared to be concentrating to attack on our left, but an attack is not regarded as certain. Our picket lines have been advanced considerably, and the rebels have constanted theirs on the Bowling Green road.

The latest news from Chancellorville is, that General Stonetman has cut the railroad. The army at has accounts was in a cheerial and hopeful condition.

SUPPOLE, May 4.—This matring at 9a.m. a force of infantry, cavairy, and stillery crossed the Nansem and on a reconnoisance. When two miles out they changed upon and took the enemy's rifle-pits, and some prisoners. Skirmishing has been gring on all day.

New York, May 4.—The Times' correspondence.

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New York, May 4—The Times correspondence, dated on the field near Chancellorville, 10 p.m., May list, states that the second army carps took a position on the right previous, on the left, and the third army carps reached the front about noon. The position which these corps occupied is thus described:—We hold the Gordonsville road securely, the country road leading to Spottsylvama Courthouse, and another road four miles in the rear of that. The robels flank is thus dangerously exposed, and if they flight it must be in the open field.

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thus dangerously exposed, and if they fight it must be in the open field.

A despatch captured yesterday from General Lee to an engineer officer, david 29th April, says that he is much surprised at this movement, and had not anticipated it, and was not prepared to give instructions.

About noon a movement was made to ease your to bring out the enemy and compel him to develop his strength. Our men entered the field with much enthusiasm, only one regiment of cavalry at first energing on the rebel infantry, the latter driving ours back repeatedly, when a small force of infantry, supported by cavalry, checked the rebels. One division under Sykes, and a rebel division under Anderson, then became engaged. Our troops drove the rebels from two idges parallel with the Rapp thannock, g sining a mile and fifty prisoners, when General Hooker ordered them to retue, he not wishing to bring on a general engagement. The rebels missook our retirement for a them to retire, he not wishing to bring on a general engagement. The rebels mistook our retirement for a check, and following rapidly, on the top of the first ridge, the rebels halted a moment, and giving a yell, eame down on a double-quick, but were met by Sykea's division, which powed in a terrible fire of smillery at a short range. The contest lasted three-quarters of an hour, and extended across the roads, where were twenty-two of our gues, which shelled the woods effectually. The rebels ignominiously terired

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ttempts on our line, but were repulsed. At 6 30 p.m. attempts on our line, but were repulsed. At 6 30 p.m. they made a desperate charge to capture our battery commanding the plank road to Predericksburg, but were handsomely repulsed by General Geary, assisted by Knapp's and Haupton's battery, who double-shotted their guns with grape and casister. During the night both our and the rebel forces built-earthworks and abattis, and a battle on Saturday was thought would be surely opened by the rebels.

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The Herald has an extra, giving the latest from the army in Virginia to 11 a.m. on Sunday, stating that the rebel stores near Fredericksburg, at Stoneman's Station, had been burned. It was rumoured that our regiments had captured sixteen pieces of artillery; that the Iriah Brigade took three rebels batteries; that our cavalry was tearing up the rebels with great slunghter. At eleven o'clock heavy cannonading was heard on the right towards the Rapidan.

Various rumours are affect that Hooker's right wing suffered severely on Sunday, and considerable credence had been gained for sensation

and Hanover Court-house; that General Slocum had captured 1500 prisoners, after crossing above Felmouth; that our communication with General Storeman had been cut off by the guerillas, broup had captured all the rebels north of the Pamunkey. In the absence of anything official from Washington, at dowing to the rigid exclusion of all despatches in regard to the operations of the army from that point, by the censorship of the press, it is impossible to say what is true. All news thus far, however, is encouraging.

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The Times prints the following, dated two miles below Frederickaburg:—
Sunday Morning, 8.15.—Bartlett's brigide and Newton's division, consisting of the 121st and 16th Newton's division, consisting of the 121st and 16th New York, the 27th and 5th Maine, and the 95th Prinsalvania, are charging upon the rebel lattery in front of the Burnett House. It has fired with considerable precision, and annoyed us much. Festerickaburg is occupied by the troops of Corcoran's ad brigade and Newton's division.

9 a.m.—After a temporary lull, musket kring has again commenced. We are losing some met, and the artillery on both sides has again opened, at the rapidly. Our troops are well protected behin; the right side of the Richmond Road.

9 20.—Our batteries on the left have chaged position, and are doing better execution.

9 30.—The proton bridge has been them across be Rappalamneck at Frederickaburg, andbersons are passing to and fro. The rabels have reroved their guns to the carthworks above Fr derickabers. Our ingle guns on this side are throwing occasional shells. Cinicaco, May 5.—The New York Times, and Herald centan long and interesting accounts from Hooker's army. The Times corresponded states that after three days 'skirmishing on both sidt, her rabels, on Saturday afternoon and evening, attaced our right flark, Jacksen with his whole coras of 9,000 men throwing himself impetuously on Howal's Eleventa Cerpe. But the movement was only strailly successful, and reinferements being proutly sent by Hooker, the rebels were handsomly checked. Howard's corps consisted of Schrz's, Steinwehr's, and Deven's divisions. The Times correspondent states that this corps disgracefully abandoned their position behind their leastworks and right way of doubling us up. Hoker was immediately massed on therest of the hill, po

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Another Times' correspondent, ating on Sunday evening, says it was reported fin Howard's front that the tebels were engaged all Play night, cutting a road past his right, but not muchitention was paid to the fact. On the sfermoon ofkardsy it was reported by pickets on the right of beam's front, that wegons were seen moving all day is a westerly direction. Sickles, with a heavy forewas sent to reconnotice, when the advance fell in white rear of Jackson's sums. Sickles immediataleshed on the short notice, when the advance fell in wh the rear of Jackson's amy. Sickles immediatelywhed on to checkmate Jackson, and soon captuff his entire 23rd Georgia Regiment, 400 men, inuding the officers. This movement of Sickles cut Jacon's force in two, and General Williams commend a flank movement on the enemy's right, with good-spects of success. It was supposed that Howard's ops (formerly Sirel's) would successfully resist Jackson movement, but the first division assailed, under CarSchurz, al nost instantly gave way. Housands rowing down their

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On Sunday, at five old in the morning, the rebels could be plainly seen; the plank road about a mile and a-helf from Hore's head-quarters at Chancellor House, which at been penetrated the evening previously by shell Our line of battle was immediately formed, and inslit an hour our advances became engaged, soon batton after battalion became engaged, see enemy adhering his infantry is overwhelming numbers, seeing determined to crush coverwhelming numbers, seing determined to crush cure. Sickle's and Slocurs brave men, however, held them in check, insting dreadful

meantime Hooker east-lished a new line. Our forces were withdrawn to the front, and at 11.30 a.m. muskerry firing ceased.

Chicago, May 7.—the following is additional news in regard to Sunday fight:—Early in the morning an attempt was made, change the front of Sickles' corps, to make the xireme left movement. The movement was prefily completed at daylight on Sunday, when the bels attacked our left flank; Sickles' corps heldthe ground obstinately for two hours, gradually fahs back to get to the line intended to be take: The enemy brought up powerful masses of infany and rolled them upon us like an avalanche, and ouerillery mowed them down by bri, ades, but only in fresh brigades should take the place of the fallend his frightful slaugher continued the whole morningour troops contesting every inch of ground, althoug pressed by vastly superior numbers. The fightit along the whole line was unequalled in the w, and the loss of the enemy in killed is treble sure, they being the attacking parts, and our tops partially protected by hastily constructed rifle is and breastworks; still the rebels brought up frestroops and continued crowding. There was an issuant roor of musketry for hours, internixed by if thunders of hurdreds of cannon. Our left was croffed back two miles and a half and our right a ha mile, though the line was unhorken at any jat. Our men fought like veterans. The enemy retc? Chancellorville—General Hooker tailing back on a road to the United States Ford to the intersection the Wilderness Road with a point known as the Phite House, and here they checked the enemy. Or dead and wounded fell into the enemy's possessa. The building at Chancellorville, occupied as Hoter's headquarters, which was turned into a hospitalyse set fire to by rebel shells, and a number of worlded were burned. There was a horrible steach of all the buttle-field, from the large number of burld men and animals. We have taken between 3000 if 4000 prisoners. The latter asy that he number i their men killed was never equalled. Lee fught e

four field-pieces and some a owere captured. The his wounds. The list of casualties thus for received how the following:—Mead's corps, 2 officers and 21 privates with an actification of the field pieces and some a owere captured. The cremy destroyed many more he country is broken, and the field pieces and some a owere captured. The privates killed, 7 efficers and 21 privates wounded; it bury's division, 30 officers and 21 privates wounded; Burry's division, 12 officers and 163 privates when also afficers and 18 officers and 18 privates wounded. The third division of Sekles Corps lost 2 staff officers, 7 like officers and 18 privates wounded. The third division of the finite and 10 staff officers, 46 line officers and 18 privates wounded; the first division of the finite and 18 privates wounded; the first division of the finite division withs cavilry was three alies from the Summit, bely his way to be an alien of the first division with a searly was three alies from the Summit, bely his way to be an alien of the first division with a searly was three alies from the Summit, bely his way to be an alien of the first division of the first division of the first division with a searly was three alies from the Summit, bely his way to be an alien of the first division of the first division with a searly was three alies from the Summit, bely his way to be a division with a searly was three alies from the Summit, bely his way to be a division with a searly was three alies from the Summit, bely his way to be a division of the first division with a searly was three alies from the Summit, bely his way to be a first division of the first division of the first division of the first division of the first

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feas have been entertained that the tebels would make a demonstration across the river below Prederickaburg.

Great numbers of our wounded have fa'lea into the hands of the enemy. Our dead on the battle find of Sunday are still unbortied, and the wounded are undoubtedly dying in great numbers for want of attention. Dr. Johnson, Medical Lopector of the Army, volunteered to go over with a corps of surgeons to the charge of the wounded. He will probably be sentarces as soon as practicable.

Borket was very much depressed last night. He held a consultation with the commanding generals, in which it was urged that longer stry in its present pestion would prove usafe to the army.

New York, May 9th.—The Wassington Republican hat night published the following:—"Those who it fit the head quarters of the army last night report the candition of the army as excellent as its most a vigous fields could wish. General Hooker as in good spirits, jefficity well sainfield with his recent achievements. All the samy effects who have, survey of the public in speaking of General Hooker and his recent operations in terms of the highest paide."

Nashville, May 9th.—It is reported that General Van Den was instantly killed by Dr. Peters, of Many county, vesterday, at the house of the latter.

Dess there also report that General Bragg has been hilled by General Breaky, at the house of the latter.

A belggram dated the 18th instant, in the Rich mond Wass, reports that General Morton, with 1500 cava ry, lad gained Harks. Terr, and had captured and Rais, reports that General Morton, with 1500 cava ry, lad gained Harks. Terr, and had captured and received from Grand Gutf. Miss., dated the 3th a decimal received from Grand Gutf. Miss., dated the 3th a decimal received from Grand Gutf. Miss., dated the 3th a decimal received from Grand Gutf. Miss., dated the 3th a decimal received from Grand Gutf. Miss., dated the 3th a decimal received from Grand Gutf. Miss., dated the 3th a decimal received from Grand Gutf. Miss.

wishington, May 9th.—The following has been rively to from Grand Guif, Miss., dated the 3rd. advices to Grand Tuff, Miss., dated the 3rd. advices to Grand Hallek: "We landed at Bowingsburg on Arid 30th, and moved directly to Port Gibson, let the enray 11,000 strong four mites south of that place, at two o'clock in the morning of the lat. Engaged him all day, eatirely routing him, with the best of many killed and wounded and arout five huadred pisones. Besides the wounded, our loss is about one landed allied, and five huadred wounded. The enemy retreated towards Vicksburg, destroying the bridges over two forks of Bayou Pietre.

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The Conf. derate loan had alightly advanced under the news. The Observer says the representations sent to Wastington, regarding Mr. Adams' conduct in the news. Besides the heavy articlery at this piace, and the representations of the contrary, asys the difficulties are likely to be smoothed.

EUROPEAN NEWS

TO 30TH APRIL. New York, May 11.—The steamship City of Washington, from I iverpool the 36th April, has arrived.

The Cherieston failure attracts much a tention. The Times regards it as a extestrophe more signal than any reverse the North has yet sustained, and draws a moral that fore are still more than a match for ironalads.

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[PROMOUN CORRESPONDENT]

MELBOURNE, MCHDAY MORNING.—The New Ministry, the cight under the Constitution, were sworn in on Saturmy, and took formal possessi mof their departments. A Gazette Extraordin-ry recorded the fact:—

His Excellencyhas been plea-ed this day, to appoint—The Hon. Ames M'Culloch, M.L.A., to be the Chief Secretary; feerge High-bolham, Esq., M.L.A., to be the Arthury-Uchreial; the Hon. George Freder c Verdon, M.L.A., to be the Treasurer; the Hon. Richard Heles, M.L.A., to be the President of the Beard of lands and Works, and the Commissioner of Gown Lands and Survey; the Hon. Maithew Hervey, M.L.C., to be Vice-Pris deut of the Board of Land and Wirks, and the formissioner of Public Works; the Hon. James Goodil Frances, M.L.A., to be the Commissioner of Traile and Customs; the Hon. James Ferrester Sullive, M.L.A., to be the Ministr of Mines; the Hon. James Macpherson Grant, M.L.A., to be the Commissioner of Railways and Roads.

This list exhibit a cunious combination of free trades and protection, of fixed tenure and free grass. It is literal chough if its c mposition, containing four members of the di Heal-s Cabinet, Mesrs. Heales, Verdon, Grant, ind Sullivan; Mr. Highbothum, son et me edit rothe Argus, and the Hon. Mathew Hiervey, a squattr, are the only two mea new to official life. Of 1r. Highbothum's liberal views, and through tonestyff charaster no one who has mix d in polineal circlesis Victoria can entert an adoubt. He has always show humself the most independently-m not d man of the day, with one fault certainly—a disposition to rehe too minutely in argument. Mr. M.Cullich has always enunciated liberal views, and although mixed any with the equatters, has never taken as other ugh man of business, well versed in the economics of a microstificon. Mr. Fellowes gives the benefit of 1 is advice at the Cabinet without effice. Tae Pestmant-Genefalhip remains to be filled up. Rumour points thm. Edward Cohen, the Mayor of Melbourne, as 12 probable occupant of this office; but the Min

foil wing lies.

This Ministry so composed, is essentially one of compromises but with the land question settled and the Electoral Act passed, but for points of difference wild be likely to arise, and Mr. M'Culloch at stating his made one most important condition. The actoral Bill has passed both Houses, and only a waits some frence with the Assembly on the Council's smeadouts. The Municipalities Reform Bill and the District Councils Bill, which latter opens the door to local self-government, are also nearly through. The smeansures will be proceeded with, probably, under he conduct of Mr. Nicholson and Mr. M'Mahon, to ex-Munisters, who have given in their achievence toke new Cabinet. The recorded expressions of the pinions of both Houses with regard to these means will be obeyed, and then three meet important his will become laws of the land. This will remove se great cause of possible distuncing in the Cabinet. It land quastion with the dealt with snew, and, it is and semi-officially, the Ministers have so far agreedhat the principles of the existing law in New Seth Wales will form the basis of that to be proceed for Victoria. Protection and frectuade will be allowed to alexpass on the teriff. Mr. Fiscis will collowed to bring forward his pet project houses to new industries as an open question. In the actions which news ally follow thes change in the Government. Theaddresses of Ministers are eagerly looked for by all sits of the House and all parties in the country.

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The Opposition all be a very incongruous one. Mr. O'Shanassy wilke absent, being about to proceed to Europe for a ter of a year or two. Mr. Duffy will be the leader come section, and Mr. Brooks will enceaveur to find all llowing out of one or more or the cit ers. The later gentleman is not well pleased with the result if the retent disturbances. The ground has been refrom under his feet; four of his two colleagues aren to Ministry. On he oppose simply on the ground of the omission of his own name from the list?

By the Wonga Unga we have pipers to the same date.

Mr. Ambrose Kie having witnessed the performnors of the drumnd fife band of the Immigrants'
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A couple of what made their appearance in Portland Bey on Tuesdamorning, the 23rd ulture. Boats went in pursuit, bubbe whales succeeded in making their escape to rea.

A fine collection of acacias is at present being plauted in the Bottle Gardens, on the eastern bank of the lagoon; and se plauning of various other shrubs and flowers is being agrous y carried on in different parts of the gardens. The result will no doubt be a considerable addition the beaning spring and summer.

A mering of the Patrick's College Creditors Relief Fund Commuta took place on the 25th, in St. Francis's vestry. There ye rev. Deen Hayes provided. The schedule of deb was carrfully gone over, and the hanorary secreties were requested to communicate with a few credbrs whose claims required explanation, and request this attendance at the next secting of the commutes. Preferent claims for wages to the amount of £13h 6s 3d., were passed, and ordered to be paid; as a unanimous wish was expressed that the valie rev. gentiemen and laymen, who had not yet sent the amounts they had pre-

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morning of the 11th ultimo, near Navigators' Village.

The defsleations of James B. Pritchard, made public some weks since, may still (says the A-rogs) be remembered by our readers. As all exertions to trace the defaulter have been hitherto unavailing, Messrs. Towns and Co., his late employers, now offer a reward of £100 for his apprehension.

Information was given a few days since to the detective effice, which led to the discovery on Monday, at Richmond, of a "plant," consisting of several watches and different articles of jewellery, the value of the while amounting to £60 or £70. These articles were at once recognized as the proceeded of various robberies lately committed, and had nearly all been previously reported to the police as stolen.

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Gold-diggers had not nearly all been previously reported to the police as stolen.

Gold-diggers had no nuggets were said to be streem so thick on the surface that only a rake was required to gather them together, were noted likewise for the wild and reckless, but often humorous, extravagance of the diggers, who could accessly possess themelves of the coveted metal. It was thought that the diggers had grown wiser—more careful of the earth's riches, because such things are seldom heard of now-a days; but the fact is the gold is sourcer, and then fore they are poorer. Give them the chance, and then fore they are poorer. Give them the chance, and then fore they are poorer. Give them the shades, and then de pirit of prodigality breaks out aftech. A little indictent connected with the Sebastian rush shows this:—A party of Italians on arriking gold in their claim, were so overcome by the extraordinary richness of the yellow stream which the pick had exposed to their view, that visions of untold wealth, of nound weights to the tub, of inexhaustible treasures, floated before them. Their drive had become a genie's cive gittering with gold. In their excitement they hurriedly scraped out a dishful of the golden earth, but on getting to the top of their shaft they found it necessary to calm their throbbing pulses with the cau-de-ric, and immediately made for the nearest gog shusty. Before long most of them were almost helplessly drauk, and muttering incoherently about the richness of their claim. The one with the dishful of washdirt, however, managed to weak the suff, and the result was, a bright and beautiful sample of rough nuggery gold, about there ounces in weight. The diggers gathered rund gazing at the gold, and concratulated the lu-ky consess on their good fortune. One of the mates, an Egitshman, jolly, devil-may-care, and half-seas over, advanced, to have a look, apparently

turned on his victim, and with one blow of his club felled him to the ground, and hurled him over the pass. Fearful that their work was not completed, they hastened, by a circuitous way, below. One only was there—desad—but in their dread of discovery, they cut out his tongue, that he might not speak if the body were ever found; probably having an idea that his gheat would "walk," and it too might be tongueless. The other man was not to be found; however he must be dead, and they hastoned to the shanty for their reward—the food and clothes of the victims.

The protecting hand of God had lodged the second sawyer among the tangled brushwood, thus breaking his fall and concealing him from view. In time, he roused, weak and in jain, but not mortally wounded, and aucceeded in struggling through the friendly branches to the ground, and thence to a settler's hut, where his tale of horror was told, and information given to the police.

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Their task was a difficult one. In that unbroken twiight torest, where were they to seek the aggressors? The brether-in-law of one was applied to, and ordered to give them up. He declined, was threatened with consequences, but was immovable; so he was marched a pisoner before my father, the head magistrate. The man professed his ignorance of the whole affair, yet there was reason to suspect that he knew where his relative was, and a metal crescent which had been given him for former good services it was decreed should be removed till he redeemed his character. Meekly, with tearful eyes, he bowed his head while the much-cheristed ornament was taken from his neck; his gun, too, was forfeited. In course of time both were, however, restored to him. Ore of the murderers had been discovered and tracked by men on horseback. Mile sher mile fied tracked by men on horseback. Mile sher mile fied the savage, holly pursued and gained upon, till, though out of sight, the distance was so lessened that, faint not, oh, hady reader! he was smell out. Let us supp se that some Rimmel or Farina of this Southern land a surrounded him, as with a cloud, in delicate the mineral of the picase of smakes, intermingled with yellow earths and the red of irop.

He was caught, and bore the punishment of his misdeeds in transportation; r turning years afterwards to his native tribe, a wiser, if not a better, man.

Fernhurst.

THE BRIDAL PRESENTS.

(From the Spectator, April 18)
THE persons who recommended the excitition of the presents made to the Princess of Wales understood the sublic tasts. On the first day of view thousands paid their shilling and hurried through the Kensington Museum without a glance at its many treasures, and the crush on the first open day is likely to be temendous. The Times gave two columns to the show, and the ladies crowded on Thursday in a style which set the efforts of the attendant policemen at

A VOICE PROOF THE COUNTRY.

The mink that has been received and produced the circuit of the country and the co

black and grey rushes to a show of dismonds sufficiently prove.

Fast Mex.—The vicious die early; they fall like shadows, or tumble like wrecks and ruins into the grave.—often while quite young; almost always before forty. The wicked "liveth not half his days." The world at once ratifes the truth, and assigns the reason by describing the dissolute as "fast men;" that is, they live fast; they speed their twelve hours in six, getting through the whole before the meridian, and dropping out of sight into darkness while others are in the glow and glory of life. "Their sun goes down while it is yet day." And they might have helped it. Many a one dies long before he need. Your men of genius, like Burns and Byron, to whom, when dissipated and profligate, thirty-seven is so fatal; and your obscure and nameless "wandering stars," who waste their youth in libertime indulgence, they cannot live leng, they must die early. They put on the steam till they blow up the boiler. They run at such a rate that the fire goes, out far want of fuel. The machinery is destroyed by reckless speed and rapid wear. Nothing can save them. Their physical syrem cannot stand the strain they put it to: while the state of their minds is often such that the soul would rot the substance of the must robust body, and make for itself a way of escape from the incessant hell of its own thoughts—Rev. T. Binney.

What is my Morive!—A woman came to a minister, and said she had long been praying for the emersion of her husband, but as yet her prayers had not been answered. He asked her what her chief motive was for desiringthe conversion of her husband. "Oh!" she said, "it would make us all so happy; cut home would be se delightful! It would be like a new world!" The minister said, "If your motive for asking is your own happiness, and not the glory of God, you need not wonder that your prayers remain unanswered." Let us all learn the leasen that in sechning the conversion of those we love we should be indeed in genious writer, and the most socomplished taxes

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Rompson, Galadrage, and Wilson.

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G. A. Lador, Mesers, Hail,
Captain Bullivan, 210 tons, from Clyde Bleer and
ladulla.

Passengers—Mr. Pinden, Miss Litchcock, Mr.
urdiner, Mr. Pappun, and 20 in the steerage.
Woogs Wongs (s.), 700 tons, Captain Paddle, from Melbourne
th ultimo. Passengers—Mr. G. Watson, Mr. Hersell, Rev.

R. B., Sinyte, Mrs. Kirk, Mirs Kirk, Mr. Sinciair, S. PartLadore, L. L. Ladore, L. Captain Paddle, Captain, Ritchie,
L. L. Sinyte, Mrs. Kirk, Mirs Kirk, Mr. Sinciair, S. PartLadore, L. L. Ladore, L. Captain, Mr. Bertran, Dr. Badoock,
T. B. Sinyte, Mrs. Kirk, Mirs Kirk, Mr. Sinciair, S. PartLadore, L. L. Ladore, L. La

DEPARTURES.—JULY 1.
Mary Nicholson, for Invercergill.
Pat the Rover, for Jacob's River.
Strathdon, for London.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—July 1. lter, for san Francisco; City of Sydney, for Geelong.

CLEARANCEA.—Jerr 1.
City of Sydney, brig, 88 tons, Captain Webster, for Grelong, Fassengers—Mr. and Mrs. et al., Laster Barr 2.
E. C. Fetter, schooner, 890 tons, Coptain Welsh, for San Francisco. Pasengers—Mr. Biddell, Ser. J. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Miss Owen, Masters Owen (2), and Mr. Welsh.

COASTERS INWARDS.—Jetz I.

Tiger, from Bull, with 60 tone coal; !avina. Mechanic, Grafton, Lurline, Atlantic, from Newcastle, with 426 tons coal; connaught Hanger, Cambria, from Lake Macquaric, with 164 tons
coal; William and Betry, from the Hawkesbury, with 60 pairs
fowls, 415 bushels mailse, 133 dozen eggs, 6 hides, 1000 dozen
ovanges, 270 feet tilmber; Morning Star, from Maclay River, with
3,000 feet tilmber; Morning Star, from Maclay River, with
3,000 feet tilmber; Uncle Tons, from Brisbane Water, with
3,000 feet tilmber; Omn Morpeth, Blanz, with 300 backet
hells; Collaroy (a.), from Morpeth, and bales hay, 30 bags
mairse, 12 pigs, 4 coops poultry, 60 boxes candies, it bales wool.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—July 1.

Albion, Luriline, Agnes, Jessie, for Newcastle; Marths, for ort Macquarie; Blue Jacket, for Shochaven; Comnaught anger, Cambria, for Lake Macquarie; Uncle Tum, for Brisbane lake; Vitory, for Bolany Bay.

ing Wave, from San Francisco: 1891 bags barley, 4572 ats, 8592 bags wheat, 6330 half-sacks flour, Thacker, Daning ware, five sheat, 6330 half-sacks flour, Thacker, Daniell, and Co.
Wongs Wongs (s), from Melbourne: 58 casks specific, S. A.:
Joseph; I case, Levi and Seligman; I cases, Maddock; I cases, Reid and Robertson; I timber carriage, D. Smith; I leases, Geard and Co.; i case, G. S. Leathes and Co.; 506 rails, Il packages, I. and S. Samuel; I packages, Moss and Co.; 5 packages, Sanford and Co.; 5 cases, W. and S. Gardiner; I case, O'Donnell, Bate, and Co.; 4 puckages, S. Davis; 46 bags catmenl, Monteflore; 7 packages, Wathins and Leigh; I case, Teakle; I case, Cathic, I. Case, Cathic, Cathic, Paterson, and Co.; 2 cases, Wilsie, Elyy, and Co.; 5 packages, Sunders and Co.; 10 packages, Cathic, C

Jacks 1 wouge, Tealis, 2 case, Caird, Paterson, and Co.; 2 cases, Marian and High? I cases, Tealis, 2 cases, Caird, Paterson, and Co.; 30 packages, Science and Co.; 30 packages, Cobb and Co.; 30 packages, Marian Servet, and Narton; 60 caska, 50 hopeheads, 8 lanks, 1873 packages, C. J. Lioyd and Co.; 21,500 alates, R. Wyan; 71 cases, Lamb, Parbury, and Co.; 3 packages, E. Cartis; 5 packages, wi kie and Co.; 1 packages, E. Denper; 1 packages, J. Done, 2 packages, L. Cartis; 5 packages, wi kie and Co.; 1 packages, E. Denper; 1 packages, J. Denper; 1 packages, 2 packages, 2 packages, 2 packages, 2 packages, 2 packages, 2 packages, 3 packages, 3 packages, 3 packages, 3 packages, 4 packages, 2 packages, 2 packages, 3 packages, 3 packages, 3 packages, 3 packages, 3 packages, 3 packages, 4 packages, 5 packages, 6 packages, 7 packages, 7 packages, 7 packages, 7 packages, 7 packages, 8 packages

SEA PORYS.—JULY 1.

E. C. Pelter, for San Francisco: 430 tons coal, G. A. Lloyd and by, 155 package plants, Shepherd and Co. City of Systacy, for Geology: 950 bags makes, 1 case, Anderson,

Co.; 35 packages piants, Shepherd and Co.
City of sydney, for Occions: 300 bags mairs, I case, Anderson,
Catylodi, and Co.; 16 packages, 180 bags mairs, I case, Anderson,
Catylodi, and Co.; 16 packages, I case, Anderson,
Catylodi, and Lourse, (a.), for Melbourne: 10 cases tobacco,
Waitins and Leigh; 23 quarter-casks brandy, Beilby and ecot;
45 peekages ash, Hing and Co.; 5 quarter-casks wino, Launo,
Parbury, and Co.; 1 case, Brush and Mac Donnell; 1 case, C. and
Co.; 2 cases, W. Dean and Co.; 5 quarter-casks wino, Launo,
Parbury, and Co.; 1 packages, Sheppard and Co.; 19 casks fish,
Dickinson, and Co.; 7 packages, Sheppard and Co.; 19 casks fish,
Bing and Co.; 1 packages, Sheppard and Co.; 19 casks fish,
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Bing and Co.; 1 packages fruit, 6 cases,
Bullet, T. Lawless, Co.; 19 cases, 19 cases,
Burke; 14 bags cysters, 132 cases fruit, 7 Janes; 4 pianus,
W. H. Paling; 300 bags mairs, C. B. Bond; 49 cases butter,
W. Kanney; 36 cases fruit, M. Lawles; 35 cases fruit, 7 Callen; 19 bags
cysters, Enerson; 14x packages fruit, 60 bags oysters,
Biorimitis, 17b bags outine, W. Wrigh; 1 cases, K. Bennett; 30
bags mairs, 14 bags four, 1 packages to bacco, 1.
Fleetgraph (a.), for Irishane: 5 barrals coffee, 61 bags sugar,
1 packages to bacco, Franck, Brothers, and Conse; 2 quartercases brandy, 1 case cigars, Dangar, Glebrist, and Co.; 1 packages to bacco, 1.
I package to bacco, Franck, Brothers, and Conse; 2 quartercases brandy, 1 case cigars, Dangar, Glebrist, and Co.; 1 packages to bacco, 1.
I package to se, 5 packages, 10 cases, 10 bags sugar, 15 casks berr, M.
Brotizha; 70 bags sugar, 15 cases, 1 packages, 1. Bioney;

Ladore left the Downs on the 4th March, crossed the or on 6th April, and passed the meridian of the Cape on ay. She has hed light variable weather the greater part passenge, and rounded the Beath-west Cape of Van Dicusaris a the Eric ultima. No wessels have been spoken connected

he colony.

May at Broade. — Numbers 1, 2, and 2 of this Brigade are
a notive training, each company having two drills per week
be big guns at Fort Macquarie, and outlass exercise at Hyde
larracks, and Lieutemani Grubb speaks highly of the attenmen bestow to the necessary instruction.

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The sarge of the liunter (a.), from the Ciyde, consists of 50 ages when, 20 bags taratips, 4 bales leather, 59 pigs 69 bags satter, 5 cases eggs, and sendries.

Captain Steam; of the Aldinez (a.), reports that the ship Str William Eyre, was on shore at Bluff Harbour when he left, on the 5th ultime, adyon, June 50.

BOYAL SYDNEY TACHT CLUB.

The following correspondence has been handed to us for publication:

(Copy.]

Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 27th June, 1861.

Bir, —1 am directed by the Colonial Secretary to transmit for true information, a copy of a despateh (27th April, 1868, No. 37.) which his Excellency the Governor has received, by the colonial secretary to transmit for true information, a copy of a despateh (27th April, 1868, No. 37.) which his Excellency the Governor has received, by the colonial secretary of the colonial secretary of the colonial secretary of the following the colonial secretary of the Australian Yacht Club, the members of which were desirous of obtaining the patronage of his Royal Highness the Frince of Wales, and of erjoying the same privileges as awarded to the Royal Yacht Clubs of the United Kugdom.

A. Not will observe that his Royal Highness has signified his awarded to the Royal Yacht Clubs of the Christ Kugdom.

A. Not will observe that his Royal Highness has signified his average of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron, and that the Squadron of which you are common to become the Patron of the Squadron street of the Amirally have ambridged by a warrant (23th April 1871), herewith etclosed, the use of the Blue Linsign of her Majonty's First by the squadron, as requisted.

3.1 am further desired to draw your attention to the particulars which should be furn shed for transmission to the Admirally, with respect to each yacht of the squadron, observed the colonial properties of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron.

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Mr. Romathe to Sir F. Rogers.

Admirally, 6th April, 1863.

Sir,—Having laid before my Lords Commissioners of the Admirally your letter of the Sist uttimo, with the enclosures from them to the more of New South Wales, transmitting an application from the more of New South Wales, transmitting an application from the more of New South Wales, transmitting an application from the more of New South Wales, and the Sister of the Sister of Sister of the Sister of Sister

permission to supply the temperature of the permission of their Lord-guadron."

I am also directed to inform you, that in addition to their Lord-ships' general warrant, it will be necessary that each yacht should be furnished with a separate warrant, for which purpose the fol-lowing particulars must, in each case, be furnished. Nan e of Yacht Club, name of yeacht, name of owner, length in feet and inches, breadth in ditto ditto, tonsage (if under 15 tons, it will be sufficient to state that such is the case), how rigged, text of receitive.

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant,
(Signed) W. G. ROMAINE.
To Sir F. Rogers, Bart, Downing-street.

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Licutenant-General Knollys to Sir F. Rogers, Bart.

Sir.—I have the bonour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the Blet March, transmitting, by desire of the Duke of Newcoatte, the copy of a departed from the Governor of New South Wales, and transmitting a request to be laid before his Royal Highness the Prime of Wales from the "Australian Yacht Squadron" that he would be pleased to become the patron of the squadron. Squatern has ne would be present to reply that it will give squadron. His Royal Highness has directed me to reply that it will give him great pleasure to secode to the request; and that the squadron should be designated, in accordance with his Grace's recommendation, "The Royal Sydney Yach Squadron." I have the honout to be, Sir, your most obedient servant, (Signed) W. KooLlva, Lleut-General. To Sir F. Rogers, Bart., Colonial Office, Downing-street.

To Sir F. Rogers, Bert., Colonial Office, Downing-street.

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By the Commissioners for executing the office of Lord High Admiral of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland of Commissioners of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland of Commissioners of the Commissioners of the Reyal Sylary Yacht Squadron of Australia shall be permitted to wear the Film Emsign of her Majesty's Fleet, with the distinctive marks of the Club on the burger; we do, by virtue of the power and authority vested in us, hereby warrant and authorise the Rive Emsign of her Majesty's Fleet, with the distinctive marks of the Club on the burger, to be worn on board the respective vessels belenging to the Reyal Fydney Yacht Squadron secondingly.

Given under our hands, and the wal of the office of Admiralty, this twenty-fifth day of April, 1863.

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By command of their lordships,
(Signed) W. G. ROMAINE. [BY ELECTRIC TRLEGRAPH.] MELBOURNE.

June 20.—Cantan, from the coast; Pilot, from New Zealand Guadeline, Triumph, from Mauritins; Asia, from Cuxhaven Mary Smith, from Sydney; Ann Sautederson, port not known. July 1.—Courier, from Mantla; Our Hope, from Glasgow. June 20.—Western, for Portland.

ADELAIDE,

Giation New County Bar, 30:134: Ther. 36: Mudgue Caim. Fine.
Mudgue Caim. Fine.
Bathurst S.W. Misty. Bar. 27:932. Ther, 50: Forber Caim. Fine.
Forber Caim. Fine.
Fried Caim. Fine.
Frince Caim. Foggy and cold.
Wagga Wagga. Caim. Foggy and cold.
Wagga Wagga. Caim. Foggy and cold.
Frince, clear, cold. Bar. 29:950. Ther. 54: Caim. Foggy and cold.
Albury Caim. Cold.
Albury Caim. Foggy and cold.
Frince, clear, cold. Bar. 29:450. Ther. 54: Caim. Dull, cloudy. Bar. 29:85. Ther. 54: Caim. Fortland Bay.
W.N.W. The Bar. 30:05. Ther. 55: Caim. Bay. Caim. Cold.
Frontland Bay. N. mederate, dull, cloudy, and showery. Bar. (30:10. Ther. 50. (30:1

South Read ... S.W. Fine and clear. Frdrey ... W.N.W. Fine, Bar. 3: 940. Ther. 49-1 Fydrey W.N.W. Fine, Wollongong W. Fine, Kiagea W. Very fine,

NEWCASTLE. June 30,-Thames, brig, 223 tons, M. Kellar, from Wellington.

June 10.—Ziliab, barque, 342 tons, Jones from Otago.
July 1.—Harvest Home, ship, from hydney.
Departures.
June 20.—Union, brig, Griffiths, for Melbourne, with 215 ton coal. coal.

Susen, brig, Anderson, for Port Coeper, with 250 tous coal, 20 horses, 25 cais Manila rope.

June 30.—Birondelle, sehooner, Bedford, for Port Cooper, with 162 tons coal, 6 packages furniture, and original cargo from Sydney.

June 30.—Albert Edward, ship, Lowther, for Manila, with 644 tons coal. 30 tons flour. tors coal, 50 tons flour.

June 30.—Tomatin, barque, Greson, for Adelaide, with 550 tons cosl.
June 30.— Australind, barque, Fitzsimmons, for Auckland, with
700 tons cosl, 100 bushels make.
June 30.—Ellen, brig, Harrison, for Melbourne, with 380 tons
cosl. June 30.—Bright Planet, barque, M'Pherson, for Geelong, with 247 tens cost.

COASTERS INWARDS, June 30.—Albion. July 1.—Gertrude, Secret, Margaret and Mary.

MELBOURNE. London.
June 54.—Forrest Rights, from Liverpool.
June 54.—Northam (a.), from Sydney; H. E. Sasannah, from
Mantla, firtinah Trident, Royal Danc, from Liverpool.
Mantla, firtinah Trident, from Fymouth, Wongs Wongs (s.), from
State 24.—Mart, from Fymouth, Wongs Wongs (s.), from
June 58.—Express, from Liverpool; Express, Formess, from
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DEPARTURES.

June 23.—Victor, Success, for Newcastle; Rangatira (s.), for Adelaide.

Aceluide.
June 34.—Carolus Magnus, for Callao; Pride of England, for Calcuts; Adeline Bourke, for Newcastle.
June 35.—B. M'Kentie, for Calcuts.
June 36.—Golden Spring, for Sydney; Northam (s.), for Point de Galle.

de Galle,

June 26.—Northam a. a., for Point de Calle. Passengers—
Mr. Braith, Messra, Walton, Browne, Chapi, and
Jorke, for Coylon. Messra, Walton, Browne, Chapi, and
Jorke, for Coylon. Messra, Archer and Alles, or Marcellae,
and Treberne, for King George's Sound, Uargo: 51 packages,
containing \$8,470 cas. 6 duta, of gold, of which quantity \$851 cas.
9 dwts, were transshipments from New Zealand: 33 boxes specie,
coussining \$8,635 sovereigns, and original cargo ladeu at
85dney, for Point de Galle.

containing \$4,635 accordings, and original cargo lades at Sydney, for Point to Galla.

The Wonga Wonga left Sydney on the 24th instant, at 3 p m.; rounded Gabo Island on Thurnday, at 3 p.m., and Wilson's Promontory at half-past & am, vesterday; at 7 p.m. she entered Fort Phillip Heads; at a quarter past 7 put the supplementary mail on board the Northen; and at half-past 8 and as a Sandridge Fier. Experienced light 8, and 8, W winds, with fine seather throughout,—drayus, June 37.

The P. and O. a. Northam was nighted 13 miles W.S.W. of Moonlight Bond, at 7 an. on the 57th billimo.—dryus, 9th June. Buturday's dryus states that a serious accusation against the chief officer of an American ship, which heldy survived in Ecoboroit English calists who belonged to this ship went to the police-office in Swansion-artest, destring to lodge as information for murder against an officer of their vassel. They said a ficotolman, whose same was not given, joined the ship at New York, as an able sense has been also belong from the officer. Or Thurnday week, as the vessel was nearing port, he was sent shoft to serupe that greates the royal mair. It having been observed to the efficier that the caller could "do no good three," the officer amounced that he would "go and see what he was doing, and went shoft." Here they state, he contensed rating the sailor hat used for making temperary restlines, best him furiously about the head. Whether

the sailer was knocked down by a blow, or became it sensible from the beating and relaxed his hold, they could not say; but he fell from his position, crying out, "I am mardered." In fallifier, be struck the crossress, but his fall was not arrested, and it is, be struck the crossress, but his fall was not arrested. The country of the

lear being murdered on the voyage. Thus the matter at present that do.

The ship Summerlie arrived in Hobson's Bay during Monday night. From leaving London, she had a prosperous passage until raching latitude 42°21 8, and longitude 50°21 E, when she encountered a terrific gale from N.E. vowing to N.W. It commenced on the 31st ultimo, and contained with great fary. At about two pm. on the latingtant the decks were swept by a fearful sea, which carried overboard a seaman named Samuel Thomas (rate of the contained of the state of the contained of

HOBART TOWN,

ADELAIDE.
ARRIVALA.
June 24.—Sea Star, from London.
June 25.—Enngatira (a.), from Melbourne.
June 26.—Antigonist, from London.
DEPARTURE.
June 24.—Gratia, for Sydney.
June 16.—Koam, for Sydney; Rangatira (a.), for King George's
Cound.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES—JULY 1.
2347 begs wheat, 1000 begs flour, 445 bags bran, 60 bales hay, P.
M. Sayers
2 cases carus, Wolfen Brothers
5000 coccannts, D. Jones
30 hogs-heads rum, 260 boxes geneva, 50 cases old tom, 40 quartercasis win, T. J. Dean
1500 bags oats, 3500 bags barley, G. A. Lloyd
129 bags hran, B. Joland
65 hogs-heads rum, 4 hogsheads, 4 quarter-casks brandy, Brown
and Co.

29 ougs cran, w. v. hogsheads, 4 quarter-ish beysheads rum, 4 hogsheads, 4 quarter-and Co.

10 bales tobacco, M'Donald, Smith, and Co.

1 carer cartridges, Arbdown and Co.

2 cares books, J. J. Moore

41 bales wool, W. Andiews

10 hides, Captan Vandervord

283 bars iron, J. B. Holdes orth

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22 cases gin, 43 cases 7 quarter-casks whi DUTY PAID. 156 hogshoads ale, Young, Lark, and Co. 200 tons sugar, M'Donald, Smith, and Co.

Latitude, 35°51,41. Longitude, 10h. 4m. 46s. The time ball is dropped accurately at one o'clock lime, or 14h. 55m. 14s. Greenwich mean time. MRIEGROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A.M.

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Thermoneter
Dry bails
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SYDNEY HEADS.

July 1.	Noon 5 p.m.	•	150	N.W. uth. uth.	•	Light, and cloudy. Ditte, and ditte. Ditte, and ditte.					
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The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1863.

THE Council met yesterday at twenty-three minute Mr. EDWARD LLOYD was sworn a member and tool

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL obtained leave to bring in a Bill to amend and consolidate the Criminal Law, having briefly stated the objects of the messure.

Mr. Towns moved a resolution urging on the Go-vernment to take steps with reference to the harbour defences. He fully admitted the great ability displayed by Captain Ward in his report on the subject but differed from the opinion there expressed; he considered that the only effectual protection of the harbour would be to block up one channel, and to guard the other with a block-ship.

Captain Ward alluded to his report, and showed

the adventages of forts over ships as means of defence. The forts he had proposed would command every part of the harbour, and could be worked with the present

The resolution was agreed to, and the House adday at four o'clock.

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday, to questions put to the Ministers, the following replies were

By Mr. ARNOLD, in reply to Mr. DARVALL, that no sum of money was available for building a bridge over Bank street, East Maitland, and that it was not the intention of the Government to place any sum on the Estimates for the purpose. By the same Minister, in reply to Mr. Chose, that the money voted for finishing the extension of the Great Northern line to Morpeth was not sufficient, that the terminus would be upon land offered by Mr. Close himself for the purp that the Government had no reason to believe the public safety was in any way endangered; that £8000 of the sum voted last year was expended, and that a further sum would be applied as soon as the extension of the Great Northern line was determined By the same Minister, in reply to Mr. Tione, that Government intended to consider the general subject of defences, but had no intention to submit an esti reply to Mr. DANGAR, that there was no intention to sbolish the offices of minor road superintendents and road overseers, but that an enquiry had been instituted as to the advisableness of transferring th assagement of these roads to the departme Works. By the same Minister, in reply to Mr. Dangar, that one contract had been cancelled, and that another contract had been taken, with other that another contract and been seath, which bondsmen as security. By Mr. Cowren, in reply to Captain Montanty, that the Government had no information as to Lynch law at Burrangong.

Mr. Snaht obtained leave to bring in a bill to

amend the laws relating to sesmen, which was brought in and read a first time. Mr. Cowren obtained leave to bring in a bill to pro

and read a first time. DEBERTSON obtained leave to bring in a bill to regulate the impounding of cattle, which he stated to be the same bill as that of last session. The bill wa

brought in, and read a first time. Mr. Lucas moved for returns relating to the evernment Gazette, which were ordered; and, upon the motion of the same honorable member, a return was ordered of the expenses incurred by Government for advertisements in the Government Gasette and in newspapers throughout the colony.

Mr. FLETT moved to refer the report of the seleccommittee of last session upon the case of Miss Isabella Mary Kelly to another select committee, and stated that his object in doing so was to bring forward further evidence which he was prevented by uncon-trollable circumstances from bringing forward before the first mentioned select committee.

Mr. ALLEN, as the chairman of the select commit of last session, stated that in his judgment all the evidence that was recessary, was taken. Except the present mover, all the committee considered the evidence sufficient. He had taken up the enqury without any personal feeling, and believing that injustice had been done.

Mr. Monnts was of opinion that the hon, mover had a clear right to make this motion, but he con-sidered that there was a better opportunity f.r obtain-ing his object by the moving of an amendment upon the motion for the adoption of the report of the select committee of last session.

Mr. Gangerr supported the motion, because com

pensation was asked for out of the general revenue.

Mr. Darvall considered the motion unobjection at le, provided that further evidence could be ad-After some further remarks from Mr. DALGLEISR

Mr. EAGAR, Mr. W. FORSTER, Mr. HARPUR, Mr. MORIARTY, and Mr. STEVANT, the motion was Mr. MacLear moved for a select committee with

eference to the defences of Port Jackson against oreign invasion. Mr. Annote considered that the means of defence hould be proportioned to the prospect of attack. He

would gladly co-operate with the committee.

Mr. HANNELL wished the the inquiry would be xtended to other perts. Dr. Land entered into a discussion of the prospect of intasion, and pointed out that the only possible

invading enemies were America and France, and that the detences of Port Jackson when it was considered that an everland invasion might be made from Botany Bay, would be useless. Mr. Wilson considered that the only dread of in-

ssion was from American privateers, and that our only vulnerable point was it our commerce being thereby crippled. PAPERS from California of a few days' later After some further remarks from Mr. STRWART. Mr. Lucas, Mr. Dalgleisn, and Mr. Sableis, the

motion was agreed to, and the committee proposed by the mover was chosen upon a ballot demanded by The House adjourned at a quarter to seven o'clock,

THE only advantage we expect from the motion of Mr. DRIVER dissuting the return of Mr. MACPHERSON for Cumberland, in room of Mr. ATKINSON, lately one of the members for that distinguished electorate, is setting a prece dent, and preventing mistales or disputes heresiter. The question is a very curious one, and will embrace several parts. The facts are these—a creditor of Mr. Atkinsonobtained a rule nist, declaring him insolvent; he setate was there-upon placed in the handsof an assignee—all his subsequent acts were iivalid—and the rule was made absolute. That is, he was declared that he was not so,—which, shown to the Court, would have released his estate, and placed him in statu quo-luring this time of grace was he an insolvent c not? Meanwhile he resigned his seat in the usual way. The 28th clause of the Constitution Act declarer

shall become vacant. But if vacant it is not capable of resignation.

During a recess or adjournment, the SPEARER, by the 29th clause may, on his own authority, issue a writ withou any resolution of the Assembly.

that any member who shal become an insolvent debtor or bankrupt "within the meaning

of the laws in force in thecolony,"

If Mr. ATKINSON was a insolvent debtor when the rule nisi was ganted, according to the laws in force in the olony he from that moment ceased to be a member. He could not

We turn to the insolver law to ascertain what are the proofs of insilvency demanded. We do not understand that a act of insolvency constitutes more than groundof process against the person who commits it with a view to making him insolvent;—hemay clear himself from it at any time before he isleclared insolvent of Victoria, of the affidavit of a creditor, the debtor may be placed under the control of the Court, but thesequestration may be annulled, and the insolvet and his estate 26th clause) will be as if sich petition of reditor and sequestration byorder of the Judge had never been made.

Thus the question is, namey, Is a seat vacated by the sequestration by order of the Judge—so long as the final decision is puding—so long as it is possible that the insolvet may clear himself and his estate, by showing that he is not really insolvent, and so long as it is possible that the Court may even take the petitionthat the Court may even and damage for an ing creditor pay £200 at damage for an elition. We are strongly of unfounded petition. We are strongly of opinion that, pending the proceedings, and until the rule declaring him insolvent is made absolute, he is not insolven according to the

terms of the Constitution Ac. There may be particulars which would estab-lish the legal insolvency of le. ATKINSON prior to his resignation not yet prouced; but so far as were concerned they seemed to us to imply only the pro-visional protection of the estate, and not to proclaim definitely the portion of the debtor, and therefore the sequestraton until irrevocable did not constitute such a vanney of the seat as is contemplated by the Constitution Act. The power of the SPEAKER to isue a writin conse quence of insolvency seem to be involved in some difficulty. By th Constitution Act it is provided that any person resigning his sent shall address his resignation to the Speaker, and that thereupon the seathall be vacant. In the 28th clause it is provide that seats shall be the 28th clause it is provide that seats shall be vacated upon various grouds, such as insolvency, felony, and absens. By the 29th, that the Assembly shall eclare the vacancy, with a proviso that the Speaker may issue a writ upon hi own authority during a recess. By tese two clauses it is assumed that the Speaker is himself the judge shether any facts has arisen upon which writ may issue—some of a try delicate nature. judge whether any facts has arisen upon which a writ may issue—some of a bry delicate nature. No process is prescribed y which he shall ascertain these facts, but it seems to be assumed that it is his duty be aware of them, and to act accordingly. By the Electoral Law it is provided in the 3th section that a resolution of the Assembly hall be requisite to enable the SPEAKER to isse a writ, with a proviso that he may dung recess issue a writ in cases of vacancy tused by death or esignation.

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mote elementary education, which was brought in of his elevation to the petage, signed by two members, gives the SPRANE OF THE HOUSE

or Commons authority to use a writ.

It, therefore, appears the our two Acts are somewhat contradictory—to Constitution Act giving the SPERKER powerto take cognizance of every vacancy from wheever cause, while the Flectoral Law limits the power to vacancies occasioned by death or restration. It is not disputed that in the case of Mr. Atkinson his resignation was sent to the Spraken, or that, resignation was sept to the BPARKER, or that, supposing he was in a condition to resign, that this would nt have justified the issue of the writ. If, hower, the seat were already vacant by insolvacy, the resignation was mere waste paper. Uprived of his seat by law, Mr. ATKINSON had o discretion in dispension of it. He cannot be held it was could Mr. ATKINSON had o discretion in dising of it. He ceased hold it, and could Gulf has been taken by the Federals, which, if

not therefore lign it. But every act founded upon the resignion must be involved it its fate, and parts of its legal character. If the resignation was pullity the writ proceeding upon the act of Agnation must also be void, and the election no effect. We have a and the election no effect. We have a strong opinion that legal vacation of the seat is not a mere matter form or technicality but is an essential factuoussible to amend by anything that went bels or that followed it. If the resignation we invalid, however vexatious the affair may rove to the parties concerned, it is better the the fact should be acknowledged than that it is sent the fact should be acknowledged than that it is sent the fact should be acknowledged than that it is sent the fact should be acknowledged than that it is sent the fact should be acknowledged than that it is sent the fact should be acknowledged than that it is sent to the sent that the fact should be acknowledged than that it is sent to the sent to acknowledged than that the sent to the se concerned, it is better to the fact should be acknowledged than that n illegal election should be sustained. The mmittee to whom such points are referred, un the petition of electors or the defeated men'r, are bound by their oaths, and as men of hour, regardless of all minor consequences, to demine the ques tion according to the letter, which in all fundamental acts must be deaed to be the

spirit of the law.

The mere act of the Speakeen issuing a writ will not give it validity, unle it pointed out a fact not afterwards disproved; hexample, he might have false certificates of teath, or forged resignation; and all acts founded would be null and void. So a resignate from person not holding a seat would not valid authority for declaring that seat vacant. The case of Mr. ATKINSON, therefore, turns o two questions-Is the question of vacancy a matrial ne to the validity of a writ? And, if so, was it ATRINSON insolvent at the date of the resignation according to our law? We suspect he was not, and therefore that the writ and election must be sustained.

date than those previously received, bring a series of wild and somewhat inconsistent rumours that have been sent along the telegraph, and which the journals print, without pretending to believe them. It is impossible from the disjointed utterances of the telegraph to make out any very intelligible and consistent statement. Our previous intelligence stated that HOOKER had crossed the Rappahannock at Port Royal, a point lower down the river than Fredericksburg, and where the river is navigable for gunboats. It is now reported that he crossed at Chancellorville, which is above Fredericksburg, and that a column under Sepowick attacked the heights behind Fredericksburg, and carried the first line after an obstinate resistance. Then we hear that after an obstinate and bloody battle, HOOKER had recrossed the Rappahannock by the fords—that SEDGWICK had re-crossed at Fre-dericksburg—that the Federal army was on its former camping ground on the railway from Acquia Creek, and that the Confederates were once more in possession of Fredericksburg.
All this is told with great circumstantiality.
The PRESIDENTAND General HALLECK are even said to have visited the camp since the retreat, so that in the main the account would seem to be true. As under BURNSIDE, so under HOOKER; there would, therefore, seem to have been a battle and a retreat. Hooken's retreat is ascribed to heavy rains which made an advance impossible, and which swelled the river dangerously in his rear. His lass is put down at ten thousand men; that of the rebels, of course, at something prodigious. By way of counterpoise to this bad news we hear that STONEMAN had cut the railway at Gordonsville; but then another account makes the same general cut the railway between Richmond and Fredericksburg, and another makes him ride up from the Pamunkey to within a mile and a half of Richmond, and capture prisoners there, to the terrible construction of the inhabitants, who rang the alarm bells, as there were not four hundred soldiers in the town available for its defence. If this ubiquitous general has been in all these places at once, and done all there wonders, he has taken the shine out of General Jackson. Another telegram states that Richmond is defended by BEAURE-GARD, who has brought up reinforcements from Charleston. Then comes the mest exciting rumours of all, viz , that Richmond was taken by a coup-de main—that the fighting at the Rappahannock and at Suffolk were only feints to distract the attention of the rebels, and that, while they were all away, KETES suddenly advanced from Fort Monroe and seized the Con-federate capital-only it was net Keyes, who could not advance on the sly because the Con-federate General Wise was at Williamsburg watching him, so it was STONEMAN, who had advanced by way of the York River. Lee was of course surrounded, and his army could only

escape by distanding.

These are the rumours. Our readers can believe as much as they like and disbelieve as much as they like. The fact is that no newspaper reporters are allowed in front, and that duthe Government holds all the telegraphs in its hands. All that the reporters can pick up is the gossip gathered from the reor. What is the gossip gathered from the reor. What is certain is that the Government has formed a plan for the campaign in Virginia, and that it is plan for the campaign in virginia, and that is skeeping its plan as secret as possible. Time will explain the riddle. The greatest possible pains have been taken with Hooker's army. It has been thoroughly reorganised. All disaffected officers and soldiers have been weeded. out. It is fully equipped, it is more efficient than any previous army the Federals have ever had, and if it has been somewhat foiled in its first advance, it is not likely to remain long

The next overland mail from England will bring us the truth about these rumours. According to present appearances, it would seem that the plan of operations for the reduction of Richmond was similar to that of M'CLELLAN, with this difference, that instead of the main advance this difference, that inside of the man and the sub-being by way of the Peninsula, it was to be from the north, and the subsidiary advance was to be the lateral one from the east. Hooker is where M'Dowell was, and Stoneman or Keyes, M'DOWELL was, and STONEMAN OF KEYES, whoever it may be that is in command at the White House at the head of the York River, is where M'CLELLAN was. But the advance along the Peninsula would not take place except coatemporaneously with the advance of HOOKEE southward, and if that general has met with a temperary check, it would delay for a time STONEMAN'S movements also. EMAN's movements also.

The most important inference to be derived from this new battle of the Rappahannock is, that the rebels are still resolved to hold South Virginia. There were rumours that they were out to retire, and that preparations were even being made for the evacuation of Richmond, and a retreat upon some more inland and inaccessible fastness. But these rumours are clearly premature. For the present at least they are in strong force on the line of the Rappahannock, and are holding Hooker at bay. If their communications with Richmond have really been cut, it makes their position uncoubtedly precarious, but as long as they can hold their ground there, nothing but a very large force dare to advance on Richmond by way of the York River.

true, is good news for them, as it is an important post on the Mississippi.

From the English intelligence it would

ppear that Mr. Adams has made it up with Earl Russell by a frank explanation, but that he still has to settle with the French, who he still has to demand an explanation.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

MUDGER.

Ar the Quarter Sessions to day George Drew and John Lasham were sentenced each to twelve months imprisonment for larceny.

W. M. Riordon, late gaoler, was charged with uffering prisoners to escape. The jury disagre in their verdict, Riordon was ordered to appear when celled upon.

Dillon and Owens, for robbery with fire-arms, was

BRISBANE.

Wednesday, 6 p.m. Another fire occurred here last night. One home There are some fears regarding the non-arrival of the steemer Pluto, which left Sjdney on Friday

MELBOURNE.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.
This being the anniversary of Separation it was A bill for shopiles for a month was passed in both louses. Parlispent then adjourned to 4th August.

Annuan.—Kousies, from Manila; Our Hope, from

ADTLAIDE.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. The Ministry presentd their resignations to the Governor this morning Mr. Dutton was sent fat.

There are some doubtess to whether he will be able o form a Ministry, Both Houses adjounted till Tursday.

Should Mr. Duttonsucceed in forming a Ministry and act as his formervotes would indicate, he will sceept the financial plicy of his predecessor, whose tariff he has supported
Transactions in theleal Property Office for June

were 346, to the valuef £64,844, being a considerable acrease on the corresponding month of last year. No alterations in themarkets to report.

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Young Men's Preserrentan Institute man held yesterday evening in the Free Church, Macquarie-street. Dr. Bownan presided on the occasion. Mr. Robert Anderson rel an elaborate cassy on the very favourable criticisarby the members who subsequently addressed thenceting.

Congress at mail woods building has been occupied as a preaching station andor a Sunday-school, in correction with the Congressional Home Missionar Society for New South 'sles. But the increase of population in the district and the smallness of the chapel, rendered a chuch necessary. The new editice was opened on Thresday last, when sermon were preached by the Re. S. C. Kent, of Newtown, and the Rev. Dr. Streel, (the Scotch Free Church, Macquarie-street. On Suday the opening services were continued, when the reachers were the Rev. W. Slavyer, of Reddern, the Lev. S. C. Kent, and the Rev. W. Curnow, Wesleyn. On Tuesday ovening last, offer a social tea gatheling, a public meeting was held, the object chiefly being to devise means to asist in liquidaring the debt. M. Fairfiax was called to the cheir; and addresses wen delivered by the Rev. W. S. H. Feiden, of Mebourne, and by the Res. Messrs. Johnson. Vetch, liavyer, Kent, and Hanphries. Mr. John Rw. the treasurer, rest a statement of account. By this it appeared that the cost of the building, including the lead, was about £900, and the before and during the pages of the work, £34 had been collected. The opining services had yieled about £60. A subsciption was the nettered not, and cash and promise to the smount of £200 were received, thus leaving debt of only £500. The church was designed and completed under Mr. Linaen, in the gothic strle, and dees great credit to its tasts. The tea and table were gratuitously furmshed by the ladies of the district. Preessham is datant about four miles fee. Sydney, an the Great Suttern Railway. Sydney, on the Great Southern Railway.

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Baptist Charm., "Tea Menting. The second shottersary of the Eptist Charch, Liverpool-street, was leatnight celebrated by a tea and public meeting. The room in which ne proceedings took place was testfully decorated with wreaths, forms, and flowers. The Bev. J. B. M'Cure occupied the chair; and, after eleving to the circustances which had induced his to accept the pastorate of the church, the difficulties which had been expaienced, and the kindness which had necessity that clist of for continued co-operating the necessity that clist of for continued co-operating between the mini-ter and the congregation. Mo. between the mini-try and the congregation. Mr. Clark read the repert. From this accument it appeared that thrty-six members had joined the chustuding the year, and that the average attendant of schelars at the Sabbath school was sixty. of schelars at the Sabbath school was sint, at d of teachers lifteen. The treasurer's sides next showed that the total receipts for all purposes had been £1130 St. 7d., and the disbursement, £1130 lbs. 7d. the leaving a balance of £5 18s. The an ount raised for the building of the new chapel had been £751 lbs., of which aum £760 had been expended in the purchase of land. The Rev. Mr. Murray the siddressed the meeting, and in the course of his marks reviewed the topics mentioned in the report icclingly adverted to the death of the Rev. & Moneyment, and congratulated the m-eting on the unanimity that prevailed. Messrs. Morgan, Emer, Hicks, and Mills also delivered suntable and interesting speeches during the evening. The meeting, while was numerously attended, was brought to a close by devotional exercises.

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SYDNEY GAS COMPANY.—A meeting of the previsional committee of the above company was held the rooms of Mesars. Lernon and Cape, yestedly afternoon, Mr. Saul Samuel, M.I.A., in the chit. There were present—Mesar. S. A. Joseph, J. M. Leigh, P. Favene, F. H. Dangar, H. Arantege, W. M. Alderson, Alexander Campbell, John Brewste, William Hudson, P. N. Russell, W. H. Eldred, J. B. Smith, George Lord, J. Caldwell, James Marila, Q.C.; J. F. Josephson, and the brokers of the company. The minutes of the former meeting were said and confirmed. The brokers reported that 258 applicants had applied for 23,764 shares, and out of the number of applicants only 102 were consumers. It was proposed by Mr. Alexander Campbell, assecunded by Mr. Henry Almitage, and resslettly and the company. That this meeting is of opinion that in consequence of the number of applications for shares falling shad of the capital required, it is not desirable to proceed with the formation of this company." It was resoluted—"That the expense incurred be divided ratably smoogut the provisional committee, and collected by the brokers; and also resolved—"That a vote of thanks to the chairman, the meeting separated.

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DINER TO EMPLOYES.—Mr. H. Dix m, tobast manufacturer, yesterday entertained his employed to the number of forty-three, and their wives, at dinner, which took place at Mr. Miles', at Muly Beach. After the repart Mr. Dixon addressed the guess, remarking on the pleasure he felt at meeting them in so convivial a manner. During the day, which was extremely fine, the company amuse the meeting with the manufacturer of the manufacturer of the important trial at Tahiti respecting the affaired the Peravisan also-ship Microeles A. Wholey, which appeared in our issue of yesterday, a shruld have been stated that the document was surrendered by the American Consul. The word "Guesul" is omitted. And in M. Longomanino's addess, the writer quoted from should not have been Livy, the Reman historian, but "Livry," a French writer equipment. DINNER TO EMPLOYES.-Mr. H. Dixm, tobas

NEW SOUTH WALES PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

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WHOMSENAY, JULY 18T.

THE PRESIDENT took the chair at twenty-three minutes past four o'clock.

Mr. Edward Lloyd took the oaths and his seat as a member of the Legislative Council.

PAPRIS.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL laid on the table the following papers:—Abstract of lands reserved for preservation of water supply and other public purposes; additional gold-fields regulations; regulations under the Catale Disease Prevention Act; return to an order in reference to fereign subjects, arrived in the colony since 1898; and a copy of a despatch respecting naval property; and the report from the University of sydney for 1892.

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The documents were ordered to be printed.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL also laid on the table testain District Court returns.

Mr. KEMP desired to ask, without notice, whether it was the intention of the Government, this session, to make an new provision, or to introduce any new law, for the junishment of drunkards?

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL replied that the bill he was about to introduce would contain, amongst other miscoliansons clauses, provision with reterence to the orins of drunkenness.

CONSOLIDATION OF THE CRIMINAL LAW.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL, in moving for leave to Pring in a bill to amend and consolidate the criminal law, said, the subject was one of such importance that the Council would expect from him an outline of the spitciples on which the Government proposed to legislate in the matter. No one would hesitate for a moment to admit that there was a necessity for a consolidation of the criminal law. The criminal law in this colony was contained in three classes of legislation—first, the old common law of England; second, the state of the law in this colony down to the date of the Constitution Act, and third, the subsequent legislation of the mother country and of this colony. Each of these required to be estemined for any one edience. Great advantage would be estemined for any one edience, Great advantage would be estemined for any one edience. Great advantage would be estemined for any one edience, Great advantage would be chained in the work of consolidating the criminal law pers of Ringland, and which had been under the consideration of some of the logal gentlemen in this colony for the last two years. It was necessary that he should state that in the discharge of his duties as Attorney-General he had become independent of the supportation of punishment as a compared with ene cance wording of the Ringlish law in adopting later 6, having sometimes found the word of Ringlish Acts slightly altered in those pas

mention to meve that the bill be referred to a select committee.

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DEFENCES OF THE HARBOUR.

Captain TOWNS moved, "That an anidross be presented to the Governor, praying that in consequence of the freations portion in which the Mother Country stands in relation to the Federal States of America, and the uncertainty of peace being preserved, his Excellency will be freations portion in which the Mother Country stands in relation to take into immediate consideration the necessity of placing this deferecless port in the best position the mans within reach will siford." He could assure hon numbers that he rose to propose this motion with great difficults, of elling that it involved a very grave responsibility. It was originally his intention to have account the proposed his motion with great committee on the question, but finding that that step had been taken by the other House, to have adopted in here would only have been a waste of time. His had believe him the recent report of Captain Ward on this subject. But while he gave his gallant friend credit is the ability displayed in that document, he was complete to differ with him respecting the best mode of defending the heather. In that report the fact appeared to have been corrocked that any enemy that we had to apprehend would come into the harbours as this in the high. No enemy would writure in who was not perfectly acquainted with the place. He contended that the only way to prevent such an enemy from entering was to block up the contrance. At present a privateer might run up the harbour, and get under the lee of Gost Island, where it could hall the city and make the people shell out. His resomment is not be altrouded with a blockship. He (Captain Teyen) thought the moral effect of having a blockship, weall be to keep privated rovers away from the port. With the impediments he had suggested, we might feel confident that the harbour was safe. One of the suggestions he had made was that the bl

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defences which the colony was likely to sceept, in preference to one that they were not likely to sceept. One great objection to the blockship would be its great expense. The cost of keeping the Brunswick in repair would be about 17500 a year; besides which a force of a hundred men could not be kept up for less than £5000 a year. The scheme of his hon friend Captain Towns involved the blocking up of one part of the channel, by which means friends would be kept cut as well as fees. In that case the privateers would cannin outside, and would seins any vassels they fell in with. Thus our trade would be stopped until we could get relief from England. The henorablemember's scheme would also involve having a large contribution from the Home Government, or size a heavy expense to the colony; and naval gunners were far harder to train than gunners on shere. He would not enter further into details as the question was about to be considered by a select committee of the other House.

Captain TOWNS, in reply, said he was quite of opinion that the Brunswick was not the ship we wanted; the screw would be of no use. The other kind of vessel mentioned in the Duke of Newcastle's depatch was the vessel we should have. A teak-built ship would be good for a hundred years. He would point to the Marmony as having dost the colony very little for repairs. He hoped that the select committee of the Arsembly would be alse to dovise means for the effectual defence of the harbour.

The House adjurned at eighteen minutes past six o'clock until this day at four o'clock.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

WEDNESDAY.
THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-six minutes page

The Speaker took the chair at twenty-six minutes past three o'clock.

FLOODING OF EAST MAITLAND.

Mr. DARVALL asked the Secretary for Works, "Whether it is the intention of the Government to place upon the Estimate any and what sum of money for building a bridge over Bank-street. East Maitland, or for otherwise relieving East Maitland from the periodical floods which are caused by the railway embankment across that street?" He would remind the hon. member that a select committee had reported favourably upon this subject. Mr. Aknollb, in reply, observed that the report alluded to by the hon. member was rejected by the House on an explanation by himself (Mr. Arnold), showing that the flooding of East Maitland was not caused by the railway embankment, because the drainage water was also impeded by another culvert passing the main road, of an area smaller than that of the railway culvert. The people of East Maitland had never asked to have the culvert in the main road increased in size. No sum of money was available for building a bridge over Bank street, and it was not the intention of Government to place any sum upon the Estimates some years ago, long before the report of the committee was brought up, and that committee was appointed in some years ago, long before the report of the committee was brought up, and that committee was appointed in consequence of his (Mr. Arneld's) refusal to expend the money previously. Although the committee reported in favour of the expectation, the House rejected their report.

MORPETH AND MAITLAND RAILWAY.

Mr. CLOSE seked the Secretary for Works,—"1. When is the intention of the Government to flight the extension in the intention of the Government to flight the extension.

THE WARATAH COAL COMPARY.

Mr. SAMUEL moved for leave to introduce a bill, to parabilab and incorporate a Company, to be called the "Waratah Coal Company," and to authorise the making of a radiwey for the purposes of the said company. The motion having been seconded, was put and carried. The bill was then brought in, and road a first time.

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to use the words. Head he should be sorry to state that the Chief Justice had been guilty of riminal negligence, but he had stated that here was nothing to show that it was not so. (Oh, and laughter.)

Mr. SPRAKEK as he did not think the language as explained was contrary to order.

Mr. DALGERISH Let hon, members refer to page 19 of the evidence, and to the 31st and 32nd paragraphs, and they would be quite napable of judging for themselves whether he had in anyway gone beyond the apparent truth of what was published al before the House. The hon, member who had brought feward the motion ought in the first instance to show that he was able to bring forward evidence which would change th general issue arrived at. Otherwise, the granting of fix committee would be merely wasting the time of the Iouse and delaying justice to Miss Kelly, who had been coreally injured. He did not believe the hon, member had so ordence; if he had he would have produced it less tens, when, as had been stated, he had such ample opportuity for doing so.

Mr. KAGAR though the House was inclined to deal with the question in a air and impartial spirit, and there could be no difficulty farriving at a just conclusion. The hon, member for the Hestings (Mr. Flett) had stated in that House that in cas reference was made egain to the committee, he would beprepared to furnish important evidence of a personal anddecementary character. He had also called attention to the fact that the report had been agreed to, when only thee members of the committee had been present, and was the carried by the casting vote of the chairman; and, as is (Mr. Hagas) had every confidence in the statement of the lan member, very good and sufficient reasons were afforded to him why he should vote for the motion before the House. He, however, desired to vo little beyond this, and to sak the House to consider the nature of a judicial tributal, it did not take evidence on on onth, nor was the period of time allowed for the nature judicial tributal, it did not take evidence on

fresh evidence had not been taken. Por these reasons he shruld support the motion.

Mr. W. FORSTER said that whether the enquiry were judicial or not, it seemed to him desirable that it should be conducted as far as possible in a judicial and imparitis spirit. He though that spirit was entirely inconsistent with the degree of warmth introduced into this discussion. The hon, member for the Williams had no right to complain of the course of proceeding adopted by the hon, member for the Hustings, because it had arisen colely from his (Nr. Allen's) absence on the day before, when he had placed a motion on the paper, and which he had not been present to carry on. The House was justified in expecting that the discussion would then have come on, and in that case he was bound to presume that the hon member for the Hastings would have been prepared to move as an amendmont the resolutions now better the House as a substantive motion. The House was desirate of doing justice to Miss Kelly, but they alse desirable that the time for this inquiry should be extended. It was a question which had left a doubtful impression upon his mind; it might be that that impression was rather in favour of Miss Kelly's claims but it was not of so decisive a character as he should like before coming to a vote. The proceedings had been, he thought, cut short by the prorogation of the reseion, and the inquiry was not complised as he could have wished it to have been. He was therefore of opinion that, in ordering a fresh inquiry, the House would be taking a course most consistent with its own duties and to the public interest.

Mr. HARPUR was glad to hear that the motion was to be unopposed. He had eastified brimed that the documents were forgeries, but he would not express any opinion,

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mend the committee to take this matter into consideration, and see how they could best guard against these eventualities.

Mr. WILSON dissented from many of the remarks that had been made by the hon and rev. member, and particularly that in which he stated that the key of the city was by Botany Bay. Now he would ask the reverend member what benefit it would be to France or Russia to occupy the colony with a large land force would member what benefit it would be to France or Russia to occupy with a large force, for only with a large land force would the landing at Botany be of any service. They could never make hope to establish a permanent fooling in the colony. Even if they came with ten thousand men they could never make this other than an English colony. They might destroy the city, no doubt, but they would gain nothing by that. They would not into English obony. They might destroy the city, no doubt, but they would gain nothing by that. They would not into the same are in that way now a-days, as had been seen during the last war, when Odosea and other important cities of Russia were spared although open to sttack. They might then take and occupy the city, but it would not be for long, for there was too annul British spirit here to allow thour to remain in peaceful occupation, and with the first reverse they would have to refinquish their conquest. As regarded America, he was aware that that Power could greatly damage our commerce; but as to their laying in wait and taking everything, where would be the wooden walls of Old England? The privateurs themselves would be two to do defend themselves. The only danger to this port would be from a stray American privateer. He had full confidence in the British Navy, and in its power to defend our commerce; at the same time there was no doubt but that our cusmencre would suffer, and that some vessels would be taken, but for everyone so taken the English first would sake ten of the enemy. A privateer might come and bombard the city, and that was the only thing they had

year ago, as stated in the House of Commons, that no less them 2500 ships had been taken by American privateers during the two years that the American war lasted, the value of which and their cargoes was over twenty-one semilitors. In well remembered the surpties of the ditional some years ago on waking up and finding one morning as less than four American meno-of-war at sucher in the cowe, they having run in during the night. Now, if four vessels could do the, four-sem could do it also, and the city be in the country of the

SONNETS REFERRING TO THE WAR AN AMBRICA.
BY HENRY KENDALL.

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THE NIGHT REPORE THE BATTLE.

A mile of tents amongst dull clumps of oak.
Like spires of sail on island-dotted sens 1—
Tissad to stand within the meaning breeze
And think of merning, while the flame doth she
The spilner's hissing say, the tinking coke,
And situl dritts and languid rings of smoke; I
The faces grouping round those gusts of fire!
Ay, stoop and sob! this mad unnatural ire
Which makes a man become his brother's fos,
And goads and drives the son sgainst the stre,
Irings wider tears than we shall ever know!
But you may shed enough before the day
When men shall see where younder grasses grow
A surface rough with mounds of gloomy clay.

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All torn and maddened, in my cager breast
And heed not those who rave and shout, "be said,
"For what is Glory, love!—O, rest, my warrior, rest!"
His eyes faint-gleening! like a rainy glass
In twilight, looked the love which could not pass
from looks to speech. Then cames a dull celipse
while yet, hall-drowned in tears and clotted hair,
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The smile that want so showly from his lips!

The smile that waned so slowly from his lips!

THE MOTHER

All day the foemen, like a bailled gale.
Have struggled recling through the wild defile
Loud with black rushing storms of iron hall!
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Line was the mean and broken wall.
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How can the wonth mean and broken boot!
She only sees a young afflicted face.
The light of whose fine eyes hath faded out,
Perchance she ponders on the sudden smile.
With strong, firm footsteps, but with heart that!
Half-troubled by a dim, perplexing doubt,
Prom patient homosteads in his sea-ewept isle.

Restoca's Boots and Shore.—Memrs. W. Dean and Co. will held, to-day, at their Warnhouse, an extensive anotice sale of the above favourite goods, on account of Messra Byam and Go.—See advertisements.—Auv.

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CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

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IN RR REGINA V. MATTHEWS.

Mr. Innee, as counsel for the man John Matthews—
found guilty on the previous day of having been "guilty
of an attempt to murder his wife Blizabeth Matthews,
under aggravating circumstances"—mored the Court in
arrest of judgment. Bir. Innee contended that it was not,
under the existing state of the law, competent for the jury
to return a verdict of "guilty of attempt to murder,"
when the indictment was for murder alone. The only
offence of which the accused could legally have been
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His Honor said that he had considered the prisoner Matthewa, and he had satisfied bimself that the verdict returned was sunstainable. If the counsel desired it, nevertheless, the case might be reserved.

His Honor then addressed the prisoner. He had had a narrow escape from conviction for murder, caused by the barbarous blows inflicted by him on the deceased. He had, no doubt, received great provocation, but anothing could justify the brutality of his conduct. The prisoner had, however, been found guilty, not of the capital offence but of the misdemessnor. As Judge, he had therefore no power to pass a sentence upon him commensurate with what appeared to him to be this gravity of the offence. The sentence of the Court was that he be imprisoned in Darlinghurst gool for two years.

William Webb, James Forrester, Henry Hare, and Thomas Berryman, who, on the 30th instant, pleaded guilty to the charge of robbery with arms, were brought up for sentences.

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The prisoner Webb stated that it was his first offence, and that he had been drawn into the affair through domestic misery and straitened circumstance upon the prisoners, commenting strongly upon the disgraceful prevalence of crimes of this description. The sentence of the court on Webb and Berryman was fifteen years hard labour in irons; and on Forrester and on Hare—the younger of the four prisoners—imprisonment for seven years, to be kept to hard labour on the roads of the colony.

EMBERGIERMENT.

George Barton Dysr was charged with having, on the 4th of November last, and on two subsequent conssions, as clork to Messers R. and F. Tooth and Company, fraudulently embezsied certain sums of money the property of that firm. There were three separate counts to the indictment. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. The case for the Crown was conducted by Mr. Stophen. Counsel for the defence, Mr. Windeyer. Attorney for the prisoner, Mr. Reim.

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Mr. Stephen epened the case for the Crown, and called Patrick Lyons, who proved that he had brought the prisoner from Otago, in New Zoaland. He was there given into his custody by the Otago Polico. He was arrested by witness in Sydney on the 28th of last month. Rilen Loseby, landlady of the Pack-horse Inn, Sydsey, proved that she had paid the prisoner £22 5s., on account of the firm of Messra. Tooth. Had frequently paid him sums of money for what was supplied her by the firm. Patrick Lennard, a licensed victualler, proved that he had paid the prisoner £39, on account of Messra. Tooth, Proved that Barton was also a clerk in the employ of the same firm, and that he was in the habit of paying in moneys received for Messra. Tooth overy day as he collected them.

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Mr. Windeyer addressed the jury for the defence, consending that the case had not been made out. There were
many suppositions quite consistent with the innecence of the accused. It was not absolutely
shown that the money paid to the prisoner
might not have been paid over to some of his smployars.
The receipt books of the firm had not been produced against
the prisoner. It was quite possible, for all that was shown,
that the prisoner might have left the country for the purpose of avoiding some civil proceeding. His leaving the
country for such a reason was something quite consistent
with the hypothesis of his innocence.

His Honor summed up, and the jury retired to deliberate.

discharged from custody.

CHANGE OF VENUE.

Two men, named Parker and Green, out on their recognizances to stand their trial en the charge of stealing, having been brought before the Court, were (after some delay) bound over by his Honor to appear at the next Circuit Court at Bathurst, on the 3rd of September next, to stand their trial. The witnesses present were also bound to appear, and give their evidence at the same time and

et Halloran was charged for that she, at Sydney, and of April, 1863, at the Central Police Office, in of Sydney, did commit wilful and corrupt

Halloran was read over to her by this witness as deposition clerk.

The depositions were put in and read by the Judge's Associate.

Andrew Kearing being sworn, gave avidence to the effect that at the time sworn to by the prisoner, as being the time when he was said by Halloran to have assaulted her—the 4th of April last—the woman had been in his yeard and had been requested to go away. He never, at that time or for four days afterwards, laid a hand on her or dragged her by the hair of the head—never said that he would settle her, or said or did any of these things said by her to have been done by him to her.

Cross-examined by Mr. Innes: The witness said that he had known Mrs. Halloran for some years. Her husband was a "curious" man, one who had been caught by witness that the would settle her, or said or did any of these things said by hear to have been done by him to her.

Cross-examined by Mr. Innes: The witness is the husband was a "curious" man, one who had been caught by witness that the witness first saw her she was coming out from among witness eows. She stood near the house door for awhile, and put her hand in a bucket of fresh water standing there. The prisoner walked into witness' bouse. When witness first saw her she was coming out from among witness eows. She stood near the house door for awhile, and put her hand in a bucket of fresh water standing there. The prisoner dipped her hands into the water and wiped them on her frock. By order of witness' wife this water was afterwards thrown out at about ten minutes to four when witness lighted the andle. Witness lighted the caudie as soon as the woman to now witness as we he clock.

Mr. Stephen: The distance of my house to that of thiorant is about half-a-mile.

If the Judge: During the four days after she came to me place of witness no complaint of an assault was made by the prisoner orby any one on her behalf.

Mary Kasring, being sworn, corrobocated the evidence of her husband. She had seen the prisoner out amongst as own early on the Sunday morning

Rearing strike or otherwise ill-use hiother Halloran. The weman washed her hands in a bucket before she went away.

Michael O'Brien, residing at Burwood, being sworn, deposed that he saw Mrs. Halloran on Easter Sturday—the day after Good Priday. He saw her on the platform at Burwood. She said that Kearing had done worse to her than pound her cattle. He had committed a rape on her She said she would follow him out until she drove him to be insolvent. She said that this offence of rape had been committed upon her on the day before. Witness is married to Kearing's wife sister.

Honors Pearson deposed that she lived at Burwood, next to Halloran's. Heard come one crying out en last Easter Sunday night. The voice appeared to be that of a woman calling for assistance. It came from that direction. Had heard noises from that hat. Mrs. Halloran's hut is about 500 yards from witness's house. Heard the voice capitage out for "Hawkins" two or three times.

Timothy Darley was called, but he had no evidence to offer of any importance.

Senior Sergeant Bremmer, being sworn, deposed that in the book upon which Mrs. Halloran had been sworn at the Polico Office three was a copy of the New Testament.

Mr. Innes addressed the jury for the defence, after which His Honor summed up.

The jury retired, and having reappeared in Court, returned is vesselied of guilty.

James Gamon, being sworn, gave prisoner a good charsoter, and expressed his surprise at essenge her in such a position. He had known her for four years to be a respectable hard-working woman.

The Court rose at half-past four p m.

Before Mr. Justice Milford.

LARGERY BY A GOVERNMENT CLEEK.

Francis Robert Charles Oliver was indicated for having, while in the service of her Majesty the Queen, stoien a sum of 545 0s. 14., the property of her Majesty, extrusted to him for the nublic service. by appropriating such money to

appeared for the defence. The information in this case was filed under the 9 Vioteria, No. 2, an Act specially framed to meet cases of mis-appropriation by persons engaged in the public service. Mr. Oliver was a young man—stated to be under twenty. He was a clerk in the Registrar-General's office, and the charge was one of misappropriating money which came into his possession as each clerk. The sum named in the information—243 Os. 1d.—was entrusted to Mr. Oliver in the shape of a deepue upon the Bant of New South Wales in Isocour of Mr. Daniel Cartor, of Mattland, District Registrar-General the Comment of the Property of the Cartor of Mr. Daniel Cartor, of Mattland, District Registrar-General the Cartor of Mr. Daniel Cartor, of Mattland, District Registrar-General the Cartor of Mr. Daniel Cartor, of Mattland, District Registrar-General the Cartor bad on which it was to pay in this cheque to the Comment of Mr. Daniel Cartor bad complained of non-payment, and after these bad been some correspondence and enquiry on the subject. Mr. Oliver was subspended, and the case reported to the Colonial Secretary. Proceedings having been subsequently initiated. Mr. Oliver gave himself up to describe Rhistit.

Several objections to the sufficiency of the legal proof were raised during examination of the principal witness—Mr. Relleston, the Registrar-General. In the first instance it was objected that the fact of the Registrar-General was calculated and the subject of the Registrar-General was calculated by his proved by the written authority croating its—such as the commission of the Registrar-General. It was ruled by his flower, the subject of the Registrar-General his conduct of his department as a public one—was sufficiently provided by Act of Parliament, the action of Mr. Rolleston, and that his speciment, or the confirmation of his appointment (by the Colonial Secretary), must have been in which could only be proved by the written produced. But was estated that he was a clerk in the information, to have produced. But have

The whole of the points already mentioned were reserved.

Mr. Kvans, the Government talier at the Bank of New South Wales, proved that the cheque was paid on the 16th of January. He did not know to whom it was paid

Francis Smith M'Lean, receiving teller at the Commercial Bank, stated that all moneys paid into that bank passed through his hands. Received no money to this account during the month of January. Certainly not the amount during the month of January. Certainly not the amount of this cheque. Witness initialed deposit receipts when money was paid in. Those on the deposit receipt of January (already mentioned) were not the initials of this cheque. Witness initialed deposit receipts when money was paid in. Those on the deposit receipt of January (already mentioned) were not the initials on the deposit receipt of May, also produced, were those of witness. Could not say who paid the money in on that occasion. Had received no such sum to Carter's eredit from the 16th January to the 9th of May.

Daniel Carter, District Registrar of Birtha, Deaths, and Marriages at Maitland, stated that the payment of his feed for the Docesnber quarter (due to him as registrar), was not, as he understood, made to his credit is the bank until some time in May. He only knew this, however, from documents, and from the information of others.

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Mr. Issance contended that there was no case to go to the jury. He argued, in the first place, that it had not been proved, as alleged in the information, that Oliver had been entrusted with money the property of the Queen. Assuming the case, as based on the evidence of the Registrar-General, to be made out, it was this—that being cutrusted with a cheque from the Registrar-General for the payment of Carter's face, from October to December, he had appropriated it to his own use. But it was submitted that the moment the obeque in Carter's favour was signed, and was passed from the Registrar-General's hand, it cased to te the property of the Queen, and became the property of Carter. Secondly, it was contended that an indictment for imbezzlement could not lie where the money had been received from the prosecutor; and thirdly, that this charge was really one of embezzlement in its assents at some received from the prosecutor; and thirdly, that this charge was really one of embezzlement in its aspect at common law, although declared larceny by statute. In other words that it was larceny by statute, but with all the ingredients of embezzlement.

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His Honor, without calling upon Mr. Butter, overruled these objections. His hald that, under this statute, misapplication of money entrusted to the prisoner, no matter to whom it might shelong, would suffice. Therefore, that the declaration of the money, being the property of the Queen, was surplusage. The offence was complete by proof of the misapplication, in any way, of any funds entrusted to the accused under such circumstances.

Here points were, however, reserved.

Mr. Isaacs then proceeded to address the jury, contending that, upon the evidence as it stood, they would be quite justified in helding that the prisoner was not proved to have been actuated by any frandulent intent. Without attempting to deny that this young man had been guilty of a great noral offence the learned gentleman urged that the existence of the intent to steel—the animus far-adiratt the time of the misappropriation was expressly negatived. The confession swern to by Mr. Rolleston was that Oliver had been compelled by his own necessities to use the chaque, but that he had made it good. If the confession of a prisoner was to be taken against him it must be taken in its entirety, and due weight must be given to somuch of it as went to explain the circumstance under which the act forming the groundwork of this charge was committed. If the frandulent intent had existed in the first instance, the subsequent replacement of the money would not destroy the offence. But this fact of paying the money must be taken into consideration, as evidenciary of the assumption that no eriminal intention had over existed. The jury must in any case see, mast clearly, that the prisoner did not crome affect them in the position of an old offender—one who was inured to crime. He was, at most, the violance of conclustere—of a presence of prejudice, the consideration to whi

been clearly made out.

Dr. Milford stated that he had known the prisoner intimately for four years. Had had an opportunity of forming
an astlimate of his general character for honesty. Believed
hint to be a most becomrable and perighty young man, and
had never heard anything against his honesty till he heard
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O. H. Deffell, Master in Equity, had known prisoner since about August, 1863, he was a Volunteer in No. 1 Estiery, of which witness was an officer. Had often been with the prisoner, and had fermed a high opinion of his character, and was very much automished to hear of this

J. Icke Kettle, J.P., had known prisoner six years, and

Three debts were proved.

In the estate of Patrick Costello, a first meeting. Two debts were proved.

In the estate of Joseph Simmons, an adjourned single meeting. One debt was proved.

In the satate of Patrick Maloncy, an adjourned single meeting. Insolvent was examined by a creditor. The official assignce stated that he had been furnished with an amended account of receipts and disbursements, but that it is still unsatisfactory.

The postponed third meeting, and the adjourned examination in the estate of James H. Atkinson, were further postponed until Friday.

SURRENDER.

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Dennis Carroll, of Riley-lane, South Head Road, Sydney, carpenter. Liabilities, £39 14s. Sd. Assets, £5. Lettict, £34 14s. Sd. Mr. Sempill, official assignes.

Thursday, July 2.—lichard H. Nesbitk, special, for proof of debts, 10. William Lewis, adjourned special, for proof of debts, James S. James J. James G. July S. James G. H. Akinson, postponed third, and adjourned examination.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

WENDERDAY.

Byrone Mesers. Caldwell, Armitage, Peden, S. Cohen, and Chapman.
Twelve persons were brought before the Court in cutody, and the summons paper comprised eight cases.

Mary Ann. Whithy, Ann Robinson, and Mary Ann Ridmerd, vagrants, found drunk in public places, were sentenced to be imprisoned as idle and disorderly persons—the first named for one month, and the others for two months. Three other persons, having been drunk and riotous, were severally ordered to say 10s. each, or to be imprisoned forty-eight hours. Four drunkards, and a woman apprehended as an idle and disorderly person, were discharged.

John Connelly, for an assault upon Robert Kidd, his sen-in-law, was ordered to pay a penalty of 20s.

Rdward Finlay, apprehended on information that he had miswfully absented himself from his indented service, was remanded until to-morrow for the receipt of a warrant said to have been issued by the Liverpool Bench for his apprehension.

Mary Pell, charged with having assaulted Mary Morris,

Mr. B. Burdekin, and Mr. J. Joubert.

Three drunksrda and one person apprehended for alceping in the open air, were admoniable and discharged; James Taylor for drunkenness and use of obscene language, in Darling-street, Balmain, was fined 10s., or to be imprisoned for 24 hours.

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In the summons case, Richards v. Richards, for maintenance of wife, defendant consented to an order for the payment of 25s, per week for the period of twelve months. Henry Wilson and John Hampton, seamen of the abig Shawmut, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on board, were fixed 10s, each, with the alternative of twenty-four hours imprisonment.

John White, a seaman of the skip Sir John Moore, was committed to four weeks' hard labour in gaol, for desertion.

LICENSING BUSINESS.—The Bench granted begatelle licenses as follows:—To John Aiton, Unity Hall, Balmain; Frederick Vale, Warwick Castle, Balmain; Joseph Spruson, junior, Dyind's Hotel, St. Leonards; and William Dind, junior, Dind's Hotel, St. Leonards; and packet licenses were granted to David Walker, of the steamer City of Melbourne; and Henry Creer, of the steamer Agnes Irving.

PARLIAMENTARY PAPERS.

A BILL TO PROMOTE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION.

EDUCATION.

Be it enacted by the Queen's most Excellent Majesty by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly of New South Wales in Parliament assembled and by the authority of the same as follows:—

Board of Education to be formed and incorporated.

1. The Governor with the advice of the Executive Council may appoint Commissioners not exceeding elevers in number who shall thereupon be one body politic and corporate under the name and style of the "Board of Education" and by that name shall have perpetual succession and a common seal and may sue and be sued and may for any purpose of this Act take purchase hold slien and assign any land and personal preperty.

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National Education Board dissolved and Acts 11 Via. No. 48 14 Vis. No. 16 and 23 Via. No. 11 repealed.

2. The Acts eleventh Victoria number forty-eight sixteenth Victoria number sixteen and twenty-second Victoria number eleven shall upon and from a day to be fixed by the Governor by notice in the Gasetit be repealed and the Board of National Education incorporated by the first recited Act shall be dissolved And forth with all land moneys securities and personal property then vested in or held in trust for or belonging to the said Board shall by virtue of this Act and the notice aforessid and without further assurance in the law become and be vested in the "Board of Education" subject to the same contracts liabilities and claims as those subject to which the Board of National Education shall then hold the same.

Denominational Board dissolved.

3. Upon and from the same day the Denomina-

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3. Upon and from the same day the Denominational School Board created by the Governor of New South Wales in the year one thousand eight hundred and forty-right shall be dissolved. And all lands and school buildings then held by trustees under grants from the Crown and used for educational purposes

Duties of the new Board.

5. The duties of the Board of Education shall be as follows:

(1.) To frame regulations for the distribution of all moneys applicable to the purposes of this Act and to determine subject to the provisions of this Act as they shall see fit upon the localities in which public schools shall be established or maintained.

(2.) To frame regulations for the inspection of public schools and the examination and classification of teachers—the course of seculur instruction—and the scale of fees from time to time to be paid by or for the pupils attending rublic schools—and generally to do all things necessary ferestrying this Act into full effect.

(3.) To see that all public moneys from time to time applicable to the purposes of education under this Act be applied strictly to the objects to which they have been so made applicable.

Administrative Regulations.

6. The Board may also make regulations for determining their own course of proceedings and as to all other matters within the intent and meaning of this Act not herein expressly enacted.

Regulations to be gasetted and laid before Prilament.

7. All regulations so framed and made being consistent with the several provisions of this Act when approved by the Governor with the advice aforesaid and published in the Gaszette shall have the force of law And copies thereof shall within seen days after their publication be laid before both Husses of Parliament if sitting and if not then within seen days after their publication be laid before both Husses of Parliament if sitting and if not then within seen days after their publication be laid before both Husses of Parliament if sitting and if not then within seen days after their publication be considered to the most seesion.

Board may reduce or remit attendance Fee.

8. Notwithstanding any regulation as aforesaid touching fees for the attendance of pupils the Board may at their discretion reduce or remit the fee and waive any payment for the attendance of any pupil in any public school Provided t

the parents of relatives of such pupil to say the fee in whole or in part.

Quorum for business.

9. Everything authorized by this Act o be done by the Board may be done by any see members thereof at a meeting convened and held in accordance with any regulation duly made as aforeaid.

School to be sided must average forty spils.

10. No public school except a school for deaf and dumb or blind pupils shall continue b receive aid from public moneys at any time when for the next preceding six mosths the average daily stendance of pupils shall have been below forty unies such school shall be distant at least two miles by any public highway from the nearest other public school or unless some natural obstacle bitween such schools prevents the attendance of pupil at such first mentioned school or unless one of such schools shall be for boys alone and the other for girls alone.

Limitation as to aiding new schoos.

11. No new public school not being animfant school shall receive aid from public moneys f established within see miles by any public highway of a public school already receiving such aid unles or until an undertaking in writing be given by paratis guardians or relatives of such a number of pupils int attending the first school for their attendance at the proposed new school as together with the average for the next previous six months of pupils attending such first school will amount to one hundred and forty. Provided that this restriction shall not apply to any case in which there exists as in the next preeding section any natural obstacle to attendance or the schools are respectively for boys and girls only.

School buildings sided only if site in Bard.

12. No grant shall be made from public moneys in aid of school buildings or for repairs & school pre-

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Notice on application for grants to schols.

13. No aid from public moneys shall be granted to any new public school until notice of he application for the same shall have been publishedfor one month at the Icast.

Daily period of secular education

14. In every public school it shall be condition of receiving aid from public moneys that for hours shall be set apart during each school day is secular instruction alone and that of such four hurs two consecutive hours shall be before noon and to in the afternoon.

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No religious disability.

15. No applicant shall be refused idmission as a pupil in a public school on account o the religious persuasion of such applicant or of eitherparent.

the due performance thereof. From complainant's evidence it appears that the parties were three years "keeplag conspany," and that she allowed the familiarity which resulted in the birth of a child, because he said that he would not narry her until he knew that she would have children. Four or five months since he married another, and the child, the subject of this proceeding, was born last month. Defendant, in reply, swore that although he had known and frequently kissed and larked with Mise Leanon for three or four years, he never took the liberty alleged by her. nor ever proposed marriage to her. Perjury, of course, lies on one side or the other. The prosecution was conducted by Mr. Roberts, and the defence by Mr. Cory.

WEINESDAY.

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BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. G. Hill, Mr. B. Burdekin, and Mr. J. Joubert.

These defendant or reply care transmit to the Governor task their propers. Board table or consuming or accompanied by a ful account of all public schools their progress and condition—as to the number of pupils and other material prticulars—and also a balance sheet shewing the receits and expenditure of the Board up to the same late. And the Board shall also at any other time or requisition in writing from the Governor transmit hike manner a report respecting any public school or any special matter relating to public education in the colony within the provisions of the hord to rether parent.

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NAVAL PROPERTY.

Secretary of State for the Colemiesto Governor Sir John Young, Bart.

(Circular.)

Drowning-street, 20d March, 1862.

Sir.—It appears to have been the case in many of her Majesty's colonies that property onveyed for the purpose of being made available fornaval services of the United Kingdom, has been coweyed, not to the Lords of the Admiralty as such, bu to individuals, on whose death or abandonment of flice a fresh conveyance would become necessary. This inconvenience has been represented to me by he Lords of the Admiralty, who have requested tha I would communicate the enclosed draft bill to the Governors of her Majesty's colanies, in order that it may be submitted to the different Legislatures. I shuld wish you, is accordance with their Lordship's daire, to take such steps as may appear to you best calkilated to procure the enactment, by the Legislature of the colony, under your Government, of a law to the effect, and, if possible, in the terms suggested by their Lordships.

I has, &c.,

Newcastle.

[Englower.]

A Bill for Vesting all Estates andProperty occupied by or for the Naval Service of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland in the Lord High Admiral or the commissioners for executing the office of Lon High Admiral of the said United Kingdom to the time being.

Whereas divers messages lands the tember and hereditements have been at various time purchased for the use of the Naval Service of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and conveyed b several different persons in trust for her Majesty at her Royal predecessors and her and their heirs ad successors and the same have been placed under the charge of the Commissioners for executing the clice of Lord High Admiral of the said United Kingdom for the time being and it is expedient that thesame and all other messuages lands tenements and hereditaments that may be hereafter purchased orn any manner used and occupied by or for the said service should be vested in the Lord High Admiral of the said United Kingdom or the Commissioners for executing the office of Lord High Admiral afreesid for the time being.

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1. From and after the passinj of this Act all measuages lands tenements and hreditaments rections buildings and property whatevershich have been conveyed to or are vested in any passon or persons or are held or in any manner occupies by or in the name of any person or persons in trust fit Har Majorty or Her Royal predecersors and her or this heirs or successors for the use of the Naval Bertee of the said United Kingdom or of any of the departments of or belonging to the said Naval Bervice by wistever mode of conveyance or by whatever title orfor whatever estate or

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lands tenements and hereditaments and the several estates and interests of and in the same respectively in in trust as aforesaid.

4. In all deeds conveyances leases contracts and other instruments touching any estate property matter or thing relating to the Naval Service of the said United Kingdom or to any department under the centrel of the Commissioners for executing the office of Lord High Admiral aforesaid or whereto they or any of them shall be parties it shall be sufficient to describe them generally by the style and title of "The Commissioners for executing the office of Lord High Admiral of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland" without expressing their names and all such deeds conveyances leases contracts and other instruments wherein the said Commissioners shall be so described and the execution or signature thereof by any two of them shall be as valid and effectual to all intents and purposes as if they or any of them had been expressly named therein and had executed or signed the same.

5. It shall and may be lawful for the Commissioners for executing the office of Lord High Admiral aforesaid for the time being or any two or more of them or the Lord High Admiral aforesaid to sell exchange or in any manner dispose of or let or demise any of the measurese lands tenements and hereditaments respectively which shall be vest-d in them under or by virtue of this Act with their respective appurtenances either by public auction or private contract and in due form of law to convey surrender assign or make over or to grant or demise the same respectively and also to do any other act matter or thing in relation to any such messuages lands tenements and hereditaments which they or he shall deem bereficial for the public service in relation thereto or for the better management thereof which might be done by any person or persons having a like interest in any such messuages lands tenements or hereditaments.

6. It shall be lawful for the said Commissioners for executing the effice of Lord High Admiral

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

Anolition of the Tonnaon Dues,—This matter has been agitated during the last week, and a public meeting was to have been held at the Court-house last evening on the subject; but in consequence of there evening on the subject; but in consequence of there being a wide difference of opinion it was considered advisable to postpons the meeting for the present. The matter will not in all probability again be taken up for some months, many being of opinion any steps taken at the present time would be rather premature. They urge the Government should be petitioned to proceed with the various harbour improvements with more vigour than hitherto displayed. Mr. Ross com-menced operations, extender in extending the wheel menced operations yesterday in extending the whar

Yesterday evening, as the stage was being hauled ashore from the Morpeth, a man jumped on it, capsizing the stage, precipitating both in the river. A rope was immediately lowered, and the poor fellow hauled safely ashore.

TASMANIA. We have papers to the 24th ultimo, from Hobar Town and Launceston.

Town and Launceston.

Sheep Stralled.—In some parts of the colony this serious crime is greatly prevalent, and large numbers of sheep have "changed hands" by this nefarious practice. Mr. F. Wilson, Prosser's Plains, offers £100 as a reward for the discovery of the offenders, having lost 500 sheep; Mr. Vicary, Spring Bay, announces the same reward for the loss of 700 sheep, and a j int subscription of £30 has been contributed by six settlers at Spring Bay for the conviction of any person or persons who, as principal or accessory, may be implicated in these depredations.—H. T. Mercury.

Western Rallway.—The Launceston Examiner states that instructions have been sent out to the English banks to advance the capital necessary for the construction of the Launceston and Deloraine Railway.

FRESH NEWS PROM THE FINGAL GOLD-PIELDS .-

Railway.

Franch News From the Fingal Gold-Fields.—
A gentleman writing to another in this town from the above place, says:—"I yesterday paid a visit to Dowling's Reef, and examined several loads of quarts from their shaft, and was perfectly astonished at its richness. Though never a very sanguine believer in the surfierous nature of the Mangana Quartz Reef, yesterday's visit has completely changed my opinion, and before twelve months from this it will be established beyond all doubt that the quartz reef of Fingal will pay for crushing. I examined several loads of calcined quartz as it was shot, and in each load the gold was quite visible to the naked eye; not merely minute specs, but several pieces of the size of quail shot, and the gold assemed to be very generally disseminated throughout the quarts."—H. T. Advertier.

GAOL BRAKING.—Two more prisoners escaped from the gaol on Sunday, when proceeding to the good chapel. They escaped through the stone yard gate. One of them, Thomas Lune, was undergoing a sentence of twelve months; and the other, George Gregory one of six months hard labour. These escapes from gaol and gaol gangs have become so frequent latterly as to call for special notice from the local suthorities. On Monday, his Worship the Mayor brought the matter under the consideration of the Cuncil, and he was requested to communicate with the Colonial Secretary, urging the necessity for immediately providing proper good accommodation at Launceatin.—Corneal Chronicle, Mth. June.

Pownthe Argus' own Correspondens.)

The gold experts of the province for the month past I find to be a few hundred ounces above 80,000. Of this aggregate the ship John Duncan took to London direct 47,338 ors., and the remainder, amounting the 32,825 ors., has been shipped to Melbourne by the different ateamers, a considerable proportion of the same being in the hands of individual miners. This is exclusive also of some small quantities taken by vessels proceeding to Sydney. The total amount of gold shipped to England direct since the beginning of the year has been 194,597 ounces.

From the gold-fields we hear of two new localities of limited proportions having been to a small extent "tushed." One near the Manuherikis, and the other in the immediate vicinity of Black Scation, where the last rush of any importance took place. Sinking, in both instances, from fifteen to twenty feet; prospects fair, but few except the prospectors had yet done more than shepherd the claims marked. The exact for this week, sugmented by some of the deposits of the previous week, amounts to 13,617 ors.

Dr. Hector, since his departure from the west coast, has been able to make only one communication to the superintendent, and it is forwarded from Riverton, in Southland, where he had waited seven days for the return of some Maories whom he desired to engage from their annual trip to Stewart's Island for their favourite luxury, the mutton-bird. He took advantage of this interval to inspect a considerable tract of country, including the limsstone deposits and caves of the Waisu River; but he states that, in the course of this trip, he observed no country which is likely to prove auriferous, and he adds that, from all that he has seen, there is little reason to expect that the gold-fields will extend in a south-westerly direction from the Wakstipu Lake.

The necessity for more frequent communication with the Northern Province is being brought prominently before the situation of the gent Government, and with some hope of weekly steamers bei

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir.,—A recent issue of yours contained an article relating to the valuable curative properties of whiting applied to burns. I was struck, when reading it, with conviction as to the truthfulness of its statements, and determined to test the efficacy of this simple agent whenever opportunity should effer. Unfortunately, the occasion was not long wanting.

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On Monday, lat June, one of my children, a little gid about three and a-half years old, act fire to be robthes in the open air; her cries, and those of other children was were with her, brought immediate assistance, and the flames were quickly extinguished, but not before in little one had been severely burned on the face, one arm, and slightly, through her clothes, on her chest; her mother stripped her, and, in accordance with a theory we had successfully practised in aome niner cases, applied cold wais compresses to the burned parts, and enveloped these is several thickness of cloth.

The accident occurred shortly after ten o'clock a.m., but at least three hours and a half had transpired before I aw the little sufferer; her appearance at this time was truly shocking, large blisters covering nearly the whole surface on one side of her face, the other being nearly in as bald state; on her ohin the flesh was fairly roasted, and from her lips and nose protruded, also, immense blisters, the arm was severely burned on the wrist and in the armpit. Inmediately I strived I had the clothe removed, promet some 'whiting, which, with celd water, I made into oes sistence of cream, and by mesus of a feather freely pained the burned parts with it; from the first application the healing influence seemed to operate in reducing the inflammation and swelling, and shortly after each application days after the occurrence (with the exception that the tende new skin locked, when the face was warm, as if it were suffused with a blush, and, when cold, with a deeper color, approaching purple) every evidence of the accident was chincely extended. The value of authentic testimony to the efficacy of science for the parks with a blush, and, when cold, with a deeper color, approaching purple) every evidence of the accident was chincely termed in a strength must,

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LEAD POISONING.

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The Editor of the Heraid

Sin.—As a great evil exists in this city with regard to the use of lead pipes in laying on the water to, the house, I think it high time that some steps should be taken by decreased to be presented to the present of the present of the think it high time that some steps should be taken by decreased the present of the present of the transfer of the present of the transfer of the present of the transfer of the present of the use of the water from the lead pipes, the water being used without first drawing off, a sufficient quantity from the pipe to ensure the emptying of it. And as the fact is not presently known among the lower classes, that there is say lajulous result likely to ensue. I have not the least doubt that many case of illness that occur might be traced to the use of water impregnated with lead. I therefore think the Corporation are called upon to take action in the matter.

I sin, Sir, yours, &c.,

A SUFFERER.

Mixican Ladies —It is rare to find an indifferent waitzer among the ladies of Mexico. They are generally easy and lithe in their motions, saiting through the dance in a rather stately, though animated mice, but without the slightest approach to a hop. Pretty hards and arms are too common to be regarded a perticular marks of elegance; but I often observed they took extra pains to display their little advantages. Morenas, with raven hair, decidedly prevail as to numbers with the delicate paleness usually as sociated with Spanish tropical beauty; and subsectived with Spanish tropical beauty; and subsectived with Spanish tropical beauty; and subsective of name leyes, clear coral lips, and fine teeth are no inconsiderable attractions when joined, at they are frequently, to a vivacious and joyous disposition, to which they generally unite the qualities of gentleness, good humour, and sincerity—plessing traits in any country. The hair is criterially the subsection of the dress is usually white and very thin; and but little jewellery is worn in the street The mantilla or crape shawl is used; but the paraso has, in a great measure, superseded the fan. In the general lack of education, women are taught by little; and when a young lady can play the guitar and plano, waltr, and appear d is cooke in society, she is served up whole at the martimonial alter as quickly a possible, and her matronly duties begin. And yet with few or sene of the sdvantages offered in more enlightened countries, Mexican women never fall interest a stranger by the peculiar gentleness as diguity of their demension, as well as their lates talents and susceptibility of cultivation. —Notes Mixico, 1861-2, by Charles Lempriere, D.C.L.

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of the School of Arts yesterday evening. There was a very full attendance of members; Mr. W. Stephens occupied the char. The Secretary, Mr. Geiding, read the report, which detailed the proceedings of the society during the year. It appeared that one of the principal objects of the society was the dissemination smong its numbers of information by means of papers and cassys read by different members at the mouthly meetings; and the list of subjects that have already been discussed in this way embraced many of the strong importance to the practical gardener. Another object was to hold priodical exhibitions, the first of which took place in October last. The number of members on the Seciety's books was seventy-three, and the affairs were represented as being in a flourishing condition. The belance sheet showed that the receipt in the shape of subteriptions of members, donations of these who wan prizes at the exhibition, and the receipts at the exhibition amounted to £80 los. 6d., and that the expenditure in prizes, printing, hire of rooms for meetings, expenses of exhibition, purchase money of sets, &c., amounting to £81 list, 3d., leaving a bilance of £4 l4s. 3d., to the credit of the society. The report was adopted, ordered to be printed and circulated among the members. Some slight alterations, after discussion, were made in some of the rules, the which a committee of management and other effects which as committee of management and other effects of cotton from the Hunter River district, and several large Madagascar beans from Mr. S. T. Gordon's garden were exhibited by Mr. Tucker. Some fine specimens of cetton from the Hunter River district, and several large Madagascar beans from Mr. S. T. Gordon's garden were exhibited to the printed. The proceedings tuminated with the usual compliment to the chairman.

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PHERNOLOGY.—Mrs. Beer delivered the first of a course of lectures on this subject on Tuesday evening, a Newtown, before an audience of about fifty persons, the treated of the general principles of purenology with a happy facility and perfect mastery. As usual, there were manipulations of various heads at the close of the lecture. Mrs. Beer's choice collection of dispanse and busts were supplemented on this occasion by two well-executed large-sized head portraits, and also a skull of one of the Nogoa blacks implicated in the Wills murder.

RECOURTY OF CAUTE Subject on Tuesday Period Contracts.

the Wills murder.

Recovery or Gold — Sub-inspector Ryciand, who moceeded to Nelligen for the purpose of examining the cell in which Webb and Forester were entrapped as the pretence that their comrade Hare wanted to see them, returned to town yesterday, bringing with him a package of fifty-five ounces of gold (supposed to belong to Mr. Hogarth, of Sydney,), which had been secreted by one of the prisoners beneath the doning of the cell.

Bir Francis Murphy has been elected chairman of a National Bank of Australasis, in the room of Mr. verngs Relfe, who proceeds by the Roxburgh Castle b Europe.—Aryus.

girl. They had evidently been drinking together, atthough it was only twelve o'clock. The woman promised to come and hear Mr. Rent's lecture on Friday next. I gave her a ticket of invitation, and the state of the

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Sussex, street R. gged School was not now alons, but that it now had a daughter institution beside is, the ragg d school at the Rocks. It was too late in the day for it to be necessary for them to ague at any elegith in support of ragged schools. They expended by their own the principles of the coopel. The ragged schools in Edinburgh were at diet of the coopel. The ragged schools in Edinburgh were at diet of the their own form to effectuate was such that, when that support was withdrawn, more than three times the smount of what used to be given was easily raised by public contribution. The pathy that formerly characterised good men in regard to the victious and the miserable, was now, he felt happy to say, no lener to be met with. All Christians of very comorination were now ready to believe in efforts made for the elevation of the fallon, and for the alleviation of human misery. The community of feling established by such institutions as these between the colonies of Great Britain and the mother country, was a strong bond of union, such as never exist debateen any nother country and her colonisis in times past. In the times of a cold-hearted Poganism, great countries like Phoenical had had their colonies, but there never was an identity of sentiment between mother country and colony as was evidenced by the common existence of institutions like these in Great Britain and in her colonies. He had great pleasure in seconding the resolution.

The re-relation was put and carried unanimously.

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sprcial causes, the trade of the colony was in a prosperous state; that there was now an abundance of money, at a low rate of interest; and that the depoilts in the Banks shad largely increased. In the Savings Bank, especially, there was evidence of genuine presperity. The number of depositors and the sums of money deposited had greatly augmented during the twelvemonth, and the total funds in 'the bank at the close of the year, on the 31s: of March last, was £169,000, against £139,000 at the end of 'the previous year.

A further cause for congratulation mentioned by the Treasurer was the present fine assoon, which he thought ought to "raise the spirits of the most despending." Thus, even the elements are on the side of the Ministry and their financial measures. The lucky Treasurer, having obtained greatly increased sources of revenue, starts upon the new year with a light purre, it is true, but also with a light heart. He has wiped off his lisbilities; he has diven the wolf fir mthe door for another twelvemonth; he has got a prosperous community at his back; and, to crown all, he is favoured with a season so fine as to raise the spirits of the most desponding. Did ever Treasurer start upon a new financial year under circumstances more promising?

THE TRUE ATTITUDE OF THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT TOWARDS THE FEDERAL STATES. (From the Economist, April 25.)

VICTORIA BOUSE, PITTSTREET.—
Meagre. FARMER and PAINTER have the
pleasure to announce that the remaining portion of their
importations for this present winter season, consisting of DERNSES MANTLES SHAWLS MILLINERY

STRAW GOODS, and GENERAL DRAPERY will be submitted to their friends and the public generally, on and after MONDAY next, the 23th instant, at very large reductions in the prices.

FARMER and PAINTER feel assured the public are well aware of the class of goods they import, that they are of the

and, from the fact of the extensive patronage already awarded to their establishment this season, there can be no doubt but that such goods have given satisfaction.

FARMER and PAINTER, having received savices of very large shipments coming forward for the spring season, have determined to submit the remaining stock at prices which must command a speedy clearance.

Everal large lots of choice fancy goods, such as collars and cuffs, collars and siewes, guilted silk sleeves, fancy ties, ribbons, &c., &c., will be submitted extremely cheap.

The N.B.—Ladies visiting Sydney will find this an excellent opportunity for making their purchases.

June 27th. FIRST MANUFACTURES;

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WILL BR CONTINUED,
THIS DAY,
THE GREAT SALE OF BANKRUPT STOCK
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At ARDER And ED MONDSON'S,
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The following are a few of the items for THIS WERK'S
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Cloth, new shapes, 7s 11d Ditto ditto, 8s 11d Ditto ditto, 10s 93 Ditto ditto, 10s 93 Ditto ditto, 12s 6d Ditto ditto, 15s 64 Ditto ditto, 21s 6d Yachling jackots Arab maniles Princes: Alice and others, in great variety of e'e; and a Zonave jackets, in cloth Garibaid in cloth, and other new and fashionable shapes in house jackets. SHAWLS.

Fur-trimmed Cashmere New reversible Llama Shepherd's plaid Shetland wool Princess Alice
New wool rep shaw!
All at sale prices.
HOUSEHOLD DEAPERY. Blankets, large sines, 8s 11d per Ditto, ditto, 10s 9d ditso Ditto, ditto, 10s 9d ditso Ditto, ditto, 18s 6d ditto Ditto, ditto, 18s 6d ditto Ditto, ditto, 15s 9d ditto Ditto, ditto, 17s 6d ditto

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The above are from the stock of W. Shepherd, lately purchased at a great discount, from the trustees, for the kentilt of his creditors, by Ardern and Edmondeon.
N.B.—Ladies and other purch sers who may visit the Ladies Establishment' are informed that, during this extraordinary sale, Mesars. ARDERN and EDMONDSON have suggested an artist.

greatest attention may be given to both purchasers and visitors.

Measrs. ARDERN and RDMONDSON, from the number of assistants they employ, are enabled to adopt the following rule in conducting their extensive business, finding that it will be a great convenience to purchasers, viz.—That my article purchased and not approved of, will be exchanged for any other article in the establishment, or the money returned.

noney returned.

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TO DRUGGISTS, &c. — For SALl in a country town within an easy distance from rdney, a first-clear DRUG BUSINESS. It has been mer years established, and is replete with stock, &c., of the last recent importations. For further particulars apy to ELLIOIT, BROTHERS, 181, Pits street. TO DEUGHES, &c - For imments SALS, in consequence of the in health of the proprietor, a well-established BUSINESS, situate in the est part of George-street. Apply to ELLIOTT, BOTHESS, 181, Pitt-street.

TO BE DISPOSED OP, the gowill and fixtures of a respectable BAKING BUSERS, within any reach of Sydney. Non but principlesivith a small capital will be treated with. For addres &c., enquire of DEITMANN and WRIGHT, wheats confectioner, 436, George-street, near Loyal Hole, Jasey.

A LPACAS.—J. H. CLOUGH and O. have the honour to inform the public that they free received advises by April mail to the effect that, in deequence of the unanal severity of the season in Peru, is SHIPM ENT of ALPACAS by the Julia Parmer he been Dal. AYED, and that they are not expected to arrê in Melbourne until the end of July. POR SALE, a FARM of 186 ses at Upper Photon about 2 miles from the Railer Station. Apply to Meeers. WANT and SLADE, solicite, Sydney.

Merers. WABT and SLADE, solicits, Sydney.

TATION'S for SALE, by the NOERSIGNED.—

A first-class Sheep Station at Uhead of the Dawson, lightly stocked.

A large Run, on the Durling Down, first-class improvements, with or without stock.

A new Bun, on the "Burcoo," sy superior country, small number of stock.

For fall particulars apply to ENRY BEIT, 5, Wynyard-street.

THURSDAY'S General Sale.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received

R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A draft of broken-in horses from the country The usual variety of saidle and harness hyeses
Spring carts, drays, trucks, harness, saddlary, &c., &c., At the premises, York street, at 2 o'clock,
Vehicles, coochmakers' materials, tools, &c., of the late
Mr C. M. Laughlin.

American Buggies, just Lauded. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received CVE instructions from the importers. Mesers. Coborn, Cushing, and Cu., to sell by auction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock.

An faveice of single and double seated buggies, just landed.

R. C. MARTYN has been instructed by Mr John Sullivan to sell by auction, at the Barsar, Tills DAY 2nd July, at It o'clock, 16 good upstanding borses, all broken to saddle and har-ness, and in good condition. Horse, Phaeton, and Harnes

PR. C. MARTYN has been instructed to bay, July 2nd (if not disposed of privately), at 12 clock, clock,

A chestut golding, good in any herness and saddle,
quist, and a good phacton horse

A light cabriolet phacton, carries four inside, in good

Also, a nearly new set of the best plated harness, to be sold in one lot or reparately.

To Coach Builders and others. In the Estate of Mr. Charles M'Laughlin.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received The instructions from Mrs. C. M.Laughlin to sell by auction, on the premises, York-street, THIS DAY, at 20 clock p.m.

The whole of the stock-in-trade of the late Mr. C. M.Laughlin. coach builder, consisting of Vehicles, finished and unfinished; coachmakers' materials, teols of trade, &c. &c.

To Livery Stable Keepers, Horse Dealers, and others. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. W. Deemer (who is relinquishing business), to sell by anction, on the premises, White Horse Livery Stables, next the Union Bank, Pittstreet, or Rilbay next, that the Union Bank, Pittstreet, or Rilbay next, the whole of his stock-in-trade, consisting of Horses, double-break, phaton, deporate, gigs, harness, anddlery, stable utensils, &co., &co., No rearre.

No reserve.

Mariyn's Horse and Carriage Buzaar, 246, Pitt-street, and
236, Castlereagh-street.

THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock proceedy.

All parties sonding horses or other stock, carriages, &c., are requested to feward written instructions previous te sale, stating brands, age, qualification, &c., and amount of reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest bidder. blader,
N.4 —No responsibility whatever incurred by socident
in twing or breaking-in horses. FRIDAY'S Horse Sale.

MORROW, Friday, at 11 o'clock, will comprise the following

1 bay cole, up to weight See advertisement to chesaut horse, nearly thoroughbred, ditto

1 be rec cab phacton and harness, to close a partnership 1 bay cole, quiet in buggs and saddle

1 spider, with American harness

1 break, sig and harness, built by Vial

2 cobs, good in saddle.

Bay Cob. up to 14 stone Cheenut Horse, nearly thoroughbred.

SYDNEY LAMBERT has received in Structions to sell by auction, at the Newmarket Horse Bazzar, Pitt-street, TO-MORROW, Friday, at 11

Yclock,

I bay cab, a first-class journey horse, up to 14 stone
weight

I chesnut horse, nearly theroughbred.

Sold in consequence of the late purchaser not going to
Rockhampton for two mentlis.

No reserve.

Cab Phaeton, Horse, and Haru To close a Partnership.

SYDNEY LAMBERT has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, if not disposed of privately.

A black horse, cab phacton, and harness. Has been used by the present owners for some months. The horse is thoroughly quiet, and the phaeton in good order.

a moreugany quee, and the phaeton in good order.

SILI, IVAN have received instructions from Mr. James Seivell to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 2nd July, at Mr. John Fullagar's at 110 clock.

170 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

plit and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from Mesers. Murray and Garton to sell by suction, THIS DAY at Mr. John Fallagar's, at 11 o'cleck.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. W. Baldwin to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 2nd July, at Mr. John Fullspare, at 11 o'cler, at 10 for a 10 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. Produce Sale, Railway Auction Depot.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the Depot, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock,
Mitch cows, muiton, pork, calves, lambs, pigs.
At 2 o'clock,
Pressed bay, roasiers, poultry, hides, skins, butter, eggs, cheese bacon, fruit, vegetables, and all kinds of farm, dairy, and garden produce, in tota to suit purchasers.
Horaes, harness, vehicles, &c., &c.

Fat Wethers. Fat Wethers. At the Railway Auction Depot, THIS DAY, 2nd July, at 12 o'clock

HOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from H. Hogerth, Esq., to sell by auction, 480 very prime fat wethers, in lots to suit purchasers.

These sheep have wrived per steamer from Merimbula.

Milch Cows. Mitch Cows.

At the Railway Auction Depot, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock. THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, as above, 20 first class mileh cows and springers.

Mutton. Mutton. Mutton. THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the Depot, THIS DAY, at half-past 11 noes. 100 carcases of first-class mutton, in lots.

Pressed Oaten and Wheaten Hay. THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at the Depot, at 2 o'clock, 6 tons of first-class caten and wheaten hay, in lots.

At the Homebush Sale Yards, on MONDAY, 6th instant at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from J. S. Calvert, Esq., to sell by aucon, as above,
150 bead of prime fat oxen, in lots to suit purchasers. Bullocks, Cows. and Heifers.

At the Campbelliown Sale Yards, on TUESDAY, 7th July, at 12 o'clock. HOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from John Bray, Esq., to sell by suction

100 head of young bullocks, cows, and heifers, in lots to

suit purchasers.

The bullocks are a nice quiet lot, and are well adapted or working purposes. Weekly Produce Sale. Wool, Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, &c.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 2nd July, at a quarter for half-past 100 of clock precisely, 110 bales weed 46 cashs tallow

O. B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, a his Produce Stores, Circular Quey, THIS DAY, Thursday, 2nd July, at 11 o'clock precisely. ely, 35 tierees prime mess beef. Torms, each.

Weekly Produce Sale, FRIDAY, 3rd July. Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Horas, Leather, Man. Pork, &c.

MESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell

Hidee Leather, mess pork, &c. Mauritius Crystal Sugar Fine Counter ditto. 107 Bags.

On account of whom it may concern To Grocers
To Storekeepers
Te Confectioners, and others.

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

apt, 74 bage Mauritius crystal sugar 33 ditto fine counter ditts. Terms, cash. Batty's Half-pint Salad Oil. 50 Cases.

Just landed ex Transatlantio.

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have seceived instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273. George street, on FRIDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 60 cases Batty's half-pint salad cil. Terms at sale.

Vinegrowers' Pale Brandy.

34 Cases.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Bankside, master, from London.
Damaged by see water.
To Wine and Spirit Merchants
To Publicans and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

received instructions to sell by auction, at Walter's Bond, Walker's Wharf, Lower Fort-street, on FRIDAY MORNING next, the 3rd instant, at quarter past 10 o'clock sharp, WLM, 34 cases Vinegre were' pale brandy. 34 cases Vinegrawers' pale bra Terms, cash. Sugar Candy.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Lord Macauley, Carr, master, from London.

Damaged by sea water. OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell

by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on FEIDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, BC in diamond over WS, Slightly, Nos. 3 and 10-2 cases Wotherspoon's sugar candy, each 1d, 14 ib. tins Much, ditto, 17-1 ditto ditto ditto ditto.

Candles, 500 Boxes 1-1b. Packets 6-1b. Packets, Lamp Caudles.
On account of whom it may concern.
But Merrie England, — master, from London.
Damaged by see water.
To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auston Rooms, No. 272, George-street, en. FRIDAY sext, the 3rd Jaly, at 11 o'clock prompt, 229 boxes Owen and Merten's candles, 1-lb. packets, slightly and Merten's candles, 1-lb. packets, ditto ditto ditto, 1-lb. packets, much ditto ditto ditto, 6-lb. packets, alightly.

500 boxes. Sound

38 boxes Owen and Merten's lamp candles.
Terms, cash.

1 lb Salmon 1 lb. Oysters Kemp, Day, and Co. On account of whom it may concern, Ex —, master, from New York,

Damaged by sea water.
To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers and others. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their new Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 275. George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 50 cases Kemp, Day, and Co.'s 1 lb. salmon, each 2

50 ditto, 1 lb. cysters, each 2 dozen. For Auction Sale FRIDAY next, the 3rd July, at the new Exchange Austion Rooms, No. 273, George-atreet.

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Speculators
To Merchants and others. OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Enchange Aurion Rooms, No. 273, George-street, or FRIDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'dook prompt, 600 bags Patter rice, each 1 cwt.

FRIDAY, 3rd July,

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers and others.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273. George-strest, on FBIDAY next, the 574 instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 60 cases Colman's starch, such 56 lbs.

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20 ditto ditto 7 lb. time ditto, ditto ditto 6 bales paper bags
10 cases Cruses and Blackwell's 3-pint salad olf 6 ditto Robinson's patent groats
7 cases Socteh cattened, each 2 c st.
10 cases washing crystals
300 boxes finest muscated.
5 cases candied peel 6 ditto Taylor's occos 6 casks split peas 6 ditto part barley 100 cases Feast's plut pickles
500 bexes Crown belinont candles
15 cases hams and become
20 ditto selected firs, &c., &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern.

Bu _____, from London.

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For Auction Sale, at the Australian Bond, FRIDAY next, the 3rd is stant. Time, half-past 10 o'clock prompt. To Tobsoconists To Grocers To Speculators and others.

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nd Ground in Opper Fort-street, opposit

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitter, on THURSDAY, the 9th of July, at 11 o'clock, cettage on the east side of Upper Fort-street, opposite the National School. being the first on the right hand upon entering Fort-street from Prince-street, and described in the deed of grant as allotment 5 of section 72, bounded on the west by the building line of Fort-street bearing couth 71 links, on the south by allotment 4 bearing coatt 63 links, on the east by allotment 4 bearing coatt 63 links, on the cast by allotment 4 bearing coatt 63 links, on the cast by Terms at sale.

Cricketers Arms, Elizabeth street, with three Houses as the North side, and one at the rear, bounded on the South by the land lately purchased by the Government for the crection of a Free Library.
Sale by Auction, by order of the Executors of the late Mr. Thomas Douglass.

W. BOWDEN is favoured with instrucs tions, from the Executors, to sell by auction, is Land Sale Rooma, 164, Pitt-street, on THURS-, the 9th of 'clock, a whole of that valuable block of land, in Elizabeth street, fronting Hyde Park, between Market and Park streets, together with the buildings erected thereon, comprising.

sirest, fronting Hyde Park, between Market and Park streets, together with the buildings erected thereon, comprising TIB CRICK RTERS' ARMS Public-house, formerly hown as Douglass's, but now in the occupation of Mr. James Holland, an old established house, very favoursby known, and always well supported. Its house has a verandah in front, the whole length of the building. The har is large and conveniently situated. Adjoining are two parlours, a store-room for the stock-in-trade. Three beforems in the main building, two rooms and kitchen at the rear, and a private entance at the south side. It has been a similar to the building, two rooms and kitchen at the rear, and a private entance at the south side. It has been a similar to the public-house are three residences, antide by Mcsers. Lewis and others.

It frontage to Elizabeth-street is 90 feet by a depth of 64 feet in the North, and 81 feet on the south side—a little more or less.

The ancioneer deems it quite unnecessary to say a util in praise of the situation of the above-mentioned program as a site for the erection of first-class resions, for it is unquestionably the best in the city, must be well known to all who are likely to become phasers. It very seldous occurs that land fronting the hy, having also an easterly aspect, can be obtained at any is, so that the present opportunity should not be nessed. The Free Liberary, about to be created by the semment on the southern boundary of these premises, leadedless be an ornament to this part of the city, and past convenience and benefit to the residents in the life.

Water-side Allotment, Rushoutter's Bay, or Acre of Land, with frontage to the Waters of the Bay.

By order of the Morrgagee.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by a auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-con THURSDAY, the 9th of July, at 11 o'clock, why confertable four-roomed cettage, with outbuild-ings and garden, in first-rate order, now in the occu-pation of Mr. J. R. Clarke, situated near the toll-ber, on the New South Head Road, at Rushentter's Bay.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by J. P. Mackenzie, Equire, the official assignee in the senate, to tell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY next, the 9th July, at II

dork.
All the efficial assignce's interest at present existing
or that may accrue to the insolvent under the will of
his decreased father, Mr. Patrick White, late of
Bathurst; praticulars of which may be seen at the
office of the Austiencer, who will afford all the information in his power.

Terms at sale.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by John Morris, Esq., the Official Assignee in the bowestate, to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, ik hit-street, on THURSDAY near, the 9th of July, at deck, litteright, title, and interest of the Official Assignee is

the right, title, and interest of the Official Assignee in and to a lease for two years from lat July, 1892, of the premises known as the Brush Tavera, on the Parramatta Road, surject to a rental of £70 per year, payable quarterly.

The the interest of the assignee in and to an allotment of land at Chellenham, near Barwood, being lot 15 of section T, on which a cottage is erected, having a garden attached.

Terms at sale.

CITY OF SYDNEY.

KENT-STREET.

BLOCK OF FOUR COTTAGES.

INT.STREET, immediately joining the AUSTRALIAN INN. at the corner of MARKET-STREET and KENT-STREET.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Patt-street, on MONDAY, the 6th July, at that piece or parcel of land situate in the CITY of SYDNEY, being allotment No. 21, of section 28, containing by admeasurement 15 perches, and having a freeing to Kent-street of 71 feet, upon which are erected

erected FOUR COUTAGES,
each convaining 4 rooms and kitchen, and all now let
at reduced remals, and producing an income of
EIG PER ANNUM.

The above property occupies a very eligible position
hant-street, a low yards only from Market-street, the
say thoroughlare leading to the Market Wherf and
juscent Bridge, and from its central position in a very
pulses neighbourhood, the cottages are never without
main. The proprietor being now determined to sell
as, they are recommended as an investment, as the land
a bit covered part of the city, is gradually becoming
thesed in value for business premises connected with the
their lining Dailing Harbour.
Terms, liberal.

Plan on view at the Rooms

SURRY HILLS. FOUR COTTAGES,

SURKY HILLS.

BOURKE AND CLEVELAND STREETS.

LUABLE BUILDING SITES, in BOUKKESTREET, neurly adjoining the Boundary Stone Inn;
she SITES in CLEVELAND-STREET, including
these large brick-built premises formerly known as the
Boundary Stone Inn.

CHARDSON and WRENCH have Cived instructions from Mr. WILLIAM BEGERSON to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitters, to MONDAY, 13th July, at 11 o'clock,

The following ratuable properties, situate on that elebed potties of the Surry Hills immediately past the City
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LOTS 1 TO 4, each having frontages of about 23 feet
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tions inn, with a depth of 103 feet the Boundary
tions inn, with a depth of 103 feet twending to a
back lens.
LOT 5.—A large corner block of land, having a frontage of 61 feet to Citywinad-street, on which are
the boundary Stone Inn, containing about nine
the Boundary Stone Inn, containing about nine

to the Boundary Stone Inn, containing about mine tones, sec.

10756 and 7 have each a frontage of 25 feet to Cleveland-street, with a depth of about 96 feet.

10738 3, 9, and 10 adjoin lot 5, and have seek a fronttipe of 25 feet with a depth of about 130 feet.

10751 11 and 121 have ceah a frontage of 35 feet to Cleveland-street, with a depth of about 173 feet.

The above are beautifully situated in a healthy and

107 depaid locality, a few feet from the boundary of the

The combiness to the Surry Hills will carry peacengus the had, and parties requiring a really good and favour-fly should site are particularly requested to inspect the inject to the asis.

CITY OF SYDNEY. BRISBANK AND MAY STREETS.

FOUR BRICK COTTAGES and five building allotment in Brisbane-street, and four allotments in May-stree abuting on the premiers known as the Sportman Arms, Parramatta-street.

TITLE-Grant by purchaser from the Crown to the present Vendor.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from THOMAS MAY, Beq. to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 6th JULY, at 11 o'clock, The above well-known city property, IN LOTS TO SUIT PURGHASERS.

THE FOUR COTTAGES are built of brick on stone foundations, and occupy a frontage of eighty feet to Brishanestreet. The water is laid on, and the premises are in good repair. They are let to old tenants for 262 Se, per annum. THE ALLUTMENTS adjuining have each about twenty two feet frontage to Brishane or May streets.

These proporties occupy a very good position close to the Sugar Works, Divillery, Flour Mill, and other extensive works in the immediate neighbourhood, and the attention of small capitalists and others seeking a favourable city investment is directed to the sale.

Fin on view at the Rooms.

BRIGHTON, MANLY BRACH.

satering place.

The vendor will bind himself not to erect premises of a mile nature at Manly.

Further particulars in a future advertisement.

THURSDAY, 2nd July.

To Boot and Shoe Makers, Country Buyers, and others ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are in-structed by Me. srs. Hyam and Co. to sell by section, at their Warehouse. Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 2nd July, at 11 o'clock, 300 packages R. and Z. Bostock's celebrated boots and shore, or late artivals, all sessonable g.ods, manu-factured to order for this market.

300 packages R. and Z. Bosteck's celebrated boots shoes, or late arrivals, all seasonable glods, ma factured to order for this market.

Comprising—
Left bluchers, pegged
Kip ditto ditto
Statu bradded bluchers
Statt B. M. wellingtons
Caff wellingtons, sprigged
Ditto ditto square edged
Stout B. M. wellingtons, pegged
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French split wellingtons, pegged
Ditto ditto ditto, bradded
Ratra quality French caff wellingtons
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Ratra quality French fronts
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LEATHER

Unreserved Auction Sal FRIDAY, 3rd July.

Sugars.
Balances of Cargoes from Mauritius and Bourbon.
Also, Groceries, Tons, Provisions, &c. To Merchants, Grocers, Storekeepers, Dealers, and others

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by LEGING. W. DEAN and CO. Will sell by the action, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Consell streets, on PRIDAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock, Large parcels of sugars, to close shipments; also, Grootles, teas, &c. Terms at sale.

For Positive Sale, without the slightest reserve.

To close sundry shipments.

RESERS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock. About one hundred and twenty tons sugars, including various samples, from low browns to crystals, to close out shipments.

Auction Sale, FRIDAY, 3rd July. First Lot to be offered.

by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Cornell streets, on FRIDAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock precisely.

50 casks Allsopp's ale, bottled by Byass, each 4 dozen

Tobacco Pipes.

300 Boxes, various patterns,
Meerschaum Pipes.

For Sale by Auction, at 11 o'clock prompt, on FRIDAY, 3rd July. ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock roupt.

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300 boxes prepared clay and meerschamm-washel pipes,
various patterns, billiard, rifle, bombardier, Prince
Alfred, volunteer, &c., &c.
1 case meerschaum pipes, in cases.
Buyers are requested to be punctual.
Terms at sale,

Baltic Timber.
Brand D and Co.
Best Red Bultic Deals.
4 x 9, 3 x 11, 3 x 9, 3 x 8,
Battens.

3 x 7, and 24 ex 7. Staves. The Entire Cargo of the Gustaf Adolf, from Gotte

For Unreserved Sale by Auction On the Circular Quay. On MONDAY, 6th July. To Timber Merchants, Contractors, Country Buyers, Coopers, Speculators, and others.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have result of the process o

Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hides, &c. ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, 2nd July, at 11 o'clook precisely, 223 bales wood 20 carks tailow 1807 hides 5000 sheepskins Horns Shankbones Neatsfoot oil Several lots beary hides.

Terms, osah.

WOOL WOOL. M R. BREWSTER will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters Exchange, George-street, THIS DAY, THURSDAY, 2nd July, at 3 p.m. sharp.

22 BALES SCOURED FLEECE WOOL.

To General Dealers, Country Buyers, and others. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at their Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A number of stored boxes, with contents Jewellery, pietole, and guns Wearing apparel Oli paintings and sogravings Boots, aboes, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

At the Labour Bamar, Pitt-street, Sydney.

At the Labour Banar, Pitt-street, Sydney.

A Catalogue of Portraits (Photographs from life) of the Sporting Men of England, nearly framed and glazed, compreling
Editors and Reporters of Sporting Newspapers Patrons of the Turf, Ring, &c.
Oricketers
Pedestrians
Swimmers
Wrestlers
Celebrated Rowing Men
Celebrated Puglisis
Hurdle Leapers
Crack Shots
Dog Fanciers
Trainers
Sporting Vocalists

Trainers
Sporting Vocalists
Backers
Detectives, &c., &c.
Being a rare importation to New South Wales.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell DEALNIER MIJORE and CO. Will sell
by auction, at tieir Mart, Labour Bassar,
Pitt-street, on FRIDAY sext, July 3rd, at 11 o'clock,
The above choice extravings.

Catalogues can be obtained and goods viewed on application.

Postive Sale. Superior Hasshold Furniture.

R. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from Mr. J. Lohane to sell by auction, on FBIDAY, 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, Emerald Isle public-hous, Georga-street South, A quantity of furniure.

Household Furnitue and Fixtures, belonging to Betaurant, R. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from the proprietor to sell by auction, on SATURDAY, 4th hatant, at 11 o'clock, on the Pre-mises. Castlerragh-strot, opposite Prince of Wakes Theatre, Lease of above prendes, fixtures, cooking stoves, and implements A lasge quantity of hossehold furniture.

Pamaged Sue Pilot Pea Jackets Ditto Youth' Scotch Tweed Suits Ditto Men's Fancy Sydney Tweed Suits.

For and on account of whom it may concern. Ex Lord Macralay Care, master, from London. PRIIAY, 3rd July.

PRILAT, and sury.

A Cossiter and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by auction, at their
Rooms, on the above day at 11 o'clock,

666 5—One case, containing
60 men's blue pilot pe jackets, 2246, slightly damaged
Wood sat tim case,
1625—One case, containing
23 men's fancy Sydne tweed suits
Saca, sporting and college vosts, trousers, half-ff.,
6007, slightly damaged

52 men's fancy 23 men's fancy 25 men

0607, slightly desaged
Wood aff the case,
163 2—One case, contining
51 youths fancy Social tweed Melbourns suits, 1609
slightly dessaged
Wood aff the case.

Ferms, cash.

To Unolsterers
To Ferniture Dealers
To Capet Warshousemen
To Strekeepers.

Important and Unreserved Sale of a Shipment of
First-classErassels Curpets
Rich Tapetry Ditto
Velvet Ph Rings
AxmintedRups
Patent Fel Carpeting
Kiddermister Carpets
Frinted ast Wood Oil Baines
American leathers.

Day of Sal, FRIDAY, July 3rd.

favoured withinstructions from the importers to sell by suction, on the above day, at 11 o'clock precisely, 12 bales and cases of the above goods, comprising the newest designs, selected supressly from the International Exhibition of 1862.

THURDAY, 2nd July.

Bx Merrie logland, from London.
On account a whom it may concern.

40 Cases Loaf Sugar, slightly damaged. STOKES, CRAD, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-atreet North, at half-past 11 o'clock compt, THIS DAY, 2nd July, Ex Merrie England, for London, on account of whom

Ale. Ale. Ale.

THURDAY, 2nd July. To Wine and & pirit Mechants, Storekeepers, and

STOKES, CRAIR, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt street North, at half-past 11 o'clock proms, TH13 DAY, 2nd July,

Ex Merric Begrand, from Londons,

Wis all faults,
21 cases Base' pyramic bottled ale, in quarts, each 3 dozen.

Term, nett cash.
Pearl Barly, Pearl Barley
Ostmeal, taimeal
Split Peas, Split Peas. THIS TAY, Thursday. To Grocers, Storekeepers, &c.

STOKES, CRAIC, and CO. will sell by anction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at half-past 11 o'clock, THS DAY, Thursday, Bx Transaulatic, from London,

Ex Transatiatic, from Lon On account of thom it may co 12 cashs pearl barle 16 ditto estiment 2 ditto split peas. Torns, not cash. Vinegr. Vinegar Jailies Jellies Treach, Treacle, &c. THIS INY, Thursday.

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rome, Pitt-street North, at half-past 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, Thursday, 12 cases wineger, and 3 dozen 2 ditto bottled jellis, plats 3 ditto ditto ditto, marts 1 cast tracks

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THURSDAY, 2ad July. To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Storekoepers, Confec-tioners, and others.

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at half-past 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 2nd July, Esweral parcels of above goods. Without the slightest reserve.

Cork Butter. THIS DAY, 2nd July.

To Grosers, Provision Dealers, &c.

TOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by anction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at balf-past 11 o'clock, Ex Transatlantic,

12 fixins double rose Cork butter.

On account of whom it may concern.

Terms, mut cash.

TOUBLIC NOTICE. — Great Unreserved SALE of Drapery, Woollens, Slopa, &c., at the Stores of Mr. F. Gosrd, Barrack-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, buyers are requested to attend.

BRADLEY and NEWTON, Auctioneers, Old Bank of Australesia.

Highly important Sale by Auction of Drapery
Woollens
Slops, &c.

THIS DAY, Thursday, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock.
Continuation Sale.
At the Stores of Mr. F. Geard, Barrack-street.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mr. F. Geard, to sell by auction, at his Wareheuse, Barrack-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his extensive and well-assorted stock of Hostery Shirts
Habordsabery Sewm mustims
Luce goods
Stays
Trimminge
Dress staffs and skirts
Shawle and manifes
Woollens
Slops

Womens
Slops
Flannels and blankets, &c.
Torms, liberal.

Mr. Geard having made arrangements to join the firm of
Mesers. Christopher Newton, Brother, and Co, the sale
will be imperative.

THIS DAY, Thursday, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock, at No. 16, Barrack-street. On account of whom it may concern.

Damaged by eea water.

DL in diamond, 984-One Bala 8-4 Grays. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at the Stores of Mr. F. Geard, Earrack-street, THIS DAY, Thureday, July 2nd, at 11 o'clook, One bale 8-4 greys, slightly damaged.

Terme, cash.

THIS DAY, Thursday, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock, at No. 16, Barrack-street.

On account of whom it may concern.

Damaged by sea water. DL in diamond, 470 to 474— Five Cases Black Cotton Velvets.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON
have been favoured with instructions to sell
by anction, at the Stores of Mr. F. Geard. Barrack street,
THIS DAY, Thursday, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock,
Five cases cotton velveis.

Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, July 3rd, at 11 o'clock.
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

700 Elegantiy Framed Proof Engravings. Just landed ex Merrie England.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with inatructions from the importers to sell be auction, at their Rooms, 239, Georgastreet, without the least reserve.

Twenty cases very choice engravings:—Weighing the Deer, Death of the Stag, the Combat, Cricket Match, Haddon Hall, Pirats Ship, Soldier's Dresun, Ferry Boat, the Derby Day, Works of Morey, Birds of a Feather, &c. &c.

Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, July 3rd, at 11 o'clock At the Old Bank of Australasia. Just landed ex City of Bristol.

1 Case Opera Glasses, all sizes

2 Ditto Jewellery

1 Ditto Electro-plate.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON will sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on FRIDAY, July 3rd. at 11 o'clock, An assertment of opera glassos, jowellery, and plated-ware. Terms, cash.

> Preliminary Notice. Highly Important Sale by Auction. At the Old Bank of Australacia.

Opening of New Auction Rooms. 90 Packages of Magnificent English Manufactured Furni-ture (made expressly to withstand the changes of Just landed oz Princess of Wales, Gala, and City of Bristol.

To Parties Furnishing, Furniture Dealers, Uphoisterers, and others.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mr. W. Saber, importer, &c., to sell by auction, at their Rooms 239, Georgo-street, on an early day, Three entire shipments of most magnificent household furniture, &c., &c., consisting of Elegant drawing room suites, in resewood and walnut, covered in rich brooaded satin damask Oral and octanonal walnut and rosewood loo tables Pairs card tables, occasional ditto Whatnots, canterburies, davesports Richly caved gill pier glasses and mirrors Recritoires, writing tables, office deske Spanish mahogany dining tables Mahogany dining-room chairs and couches Dumb walters, bullers' trays and stands Massive double-winged wardrobes, with plate giase doors Marble slab washstands and dressing tables. Choice engravings, elegantly framed, &c.

Torms, liberal, at sale.

Full particulars in a few days.

Thursday, 2 ad July, 1863.

Tupper's Galvanized Corrugated Iron.

Tupper's Galvanized Corrugated Iron. To Ironmongers
To Builders
To Contractors
And others

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, July 2nd, 1803, at 11 o'clock precisely, corr., 6: 0 z 8-26 gauge corr., 6: 0 z 8-26 gauge coses (426 sheets) galvanised corrugated iron, 7: 0 z 8-26 gauge coses (372 sheets) galvanised corrugated iron, 8: 0 z 8-26 gauge (320 sheets) galvanised plata iron, 6: 0 z 30-26 gauge,

Terms at sale. Elliott's Phosphorate Yellow Metal Sheathing. To Shipohandlers To Ship Owners To Irannongurs. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on PRIDAY, July 3rd,

Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, July 3rd, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, on FRIDAY, July 3rd, On secount of whem it may concern, or Transactuation by sea water, from London. All more or less damaged by sea water, All over 8—34 cases Elliott's phosphorate yellow metal sheathing, viz., 6 cases 16 on., 6 cases 20 on. 6 ditto 15 on., 4 cases 22 on. Altr., 2 casks nells, 1 tech. 1 ditto ditto, 1½ ditto. Terms, cash.

Fancy Goods and Baskets. To Proprietors of Pancy Bazants and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 3rd July, 1863, st 11 o'clock precisely, 10 packages of fancy goods, comprising toys, meah arks, mencey bores, tin trumpets, dolls, skittles, car-riages, horres, hum tops, flutes, tea sets, drums, oval and square basets, battledores, &c., &c. Terms at sale. THURSDAY, 2nd July.

On account of whom it may concern.

Bz Lord Macaulay, Care, master, from London.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd July, at 11 o'clook,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Lord Macaulay. Care, master, from London,
C over H,
95 bundles sheet from
21 donen shovels
22 kegs wire nails
6 donen frying pans.
WS over 11-12,
80 ladies' reticules. 80 ladica' reticules.
All much damaged by sea water.
Terms, cash.
FRIDAY, 3rd July.

On account of whom it may concern Ex Mohawk, from Liverpool. Liverpoel Salt.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, July 3rd, at 11 o'clock.
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Mohawk from Liverpool,
139 bags Liverpool sait.
All more or less damaged.
Terms, cash.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, and the Trade. landed ex City of Madras. Marrie England, and other late arrivals.

CORN FLOUR, CARRAWAYS
FIRLD'S EXPORT NIGHT LIGHTS
OPAQUE GELATINE
SOLAZZA JUICE SCLAZZA JUICE
WHITE LEAD, in 281b. and 14 lb. drums
LIVERPOOL SALT
BURNS' CUTTY PIPES, Curied Horsehale
STARCH, PICKLES
DUBLIN EXTRA STOUT, in hogsheads and casks
Ease, Ale
Rum, Brandy
Spirits of Wine, 65 o p.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 3rd July,
Several large parcels of the above goods.

To Booksellers, Librarians, and others. 10,000 Volumes Printed Books

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

tion, at their Rooms, on an early day,
10,000 volumes new books. Catalogues may be had at the Rooms as soon as pub-lished; parties residing in the country, by sending their address, will have one forwarded to them. Torms at sale.

TO BOOKBUYERS AND COLLECTORS.
CHATTO and HUGHES would intimate that the
LIBRARY OF A LITERARY GENTLEMAN will be
sold the same day as the above.

FRIDAY, 3rd July.

To Tobacconists, Storakrepers, and others.

450 Cases Pipes.

Billiards, Holyroos, Volunteers, Small Billiards, Paris Pipes, Crooked Pipes, Couriers, Large Rifles, &c.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rocens, on FRIDAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock, 450 cases of tobacco pipes, as above.

Terms at sale

FRIDAY, 3rd July.

FRIDAY, 3rd July. To Ironmongers and others. Hollowara. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock, 6 hogsbesds asserted hollowers, and A general asserted rollowers, and Terms at sale. SATURDAY, 4th July. Valuable Oil Paintings.

CHATTO and HUGHES are instructed by the Administrators of an Intervals Estate to sall by auction, at their Rooms, on SATURDAY, 4th instant,

Instant, 17 valuable oil paintings.

Many of them are valuable pictures, and are well worths attention of the lovers of the Fine Arts.

NB.—They will be on view after Thursday.

Terms, cash, on the fall of the hammer. Unreserved Sale.

Blankets, Flannels Clothing, &c., &c. Just landed ex City of Bristol and City of Madras. THURSDAY, 2nd FRIDAY, 3rd At 11 o'clock each day.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, 75 packages seasonable drapery, fancy goods, clothing, do., &c.:

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72- inch grey calicoes
Men's millers' mole trousers
Boye' and youthe' ditto ditto
Sootoh twill shirts
Bleh fanoy reps
Coloured sicilian cords
Gambroons
Imitation Weleh Bunnels
Pink and blue edge sexony
Sift velvets
Coloured terry ditto
Ribbon velvets
Disack cloths
Mixtures
Bine cloths
Mixtures
Bine cloths
Eliack and fancy does
Tweeds and plaids
Vesting velvets
Silecias and casbana
Cafords and bedfords
Gent's black cloth sacs
Ditto fancy doe
Gents' black cloth sacs
Ditto fancy doe
Gent's black ditto
Ditto fancy ditto
B and Y black ditto
Ditto fancy ditto
Gent's black cloth vests
Ditto fancy ditto
White shirts
Crumen ditto. SOUTH W

Kirby's Royal Patent Hamendumats, or Coat and Walst-coat combined. FRIDAY, 3rd, at 11 o'clock.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitz street, on PRIDAY, 20th, 1 case Kirby's patent hamendumats, or coat and walstoost combined. Terms at sale. Pancy Baskets
Market Ditto
Pancy Boxes
Photographic Albums.
Glove Boxes.

FRIDAY, 3rd, at 11 o'clock. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Fitt-street, on FRIDAY, 3rd, 1 case fancy goods, as above.

Torms, liberal. Positive and Unreceived Sale

Positive and Unreceived Sale.

All First-class Goods.

Just landed from the City of Bristel.

Printed Cambries

Ladies' Hoaddresses
Garibaldi Jackets
Ditto ditto and Vests
Ladies' Stays
Llama Soarle
Leather Cuffs
Ladies' Chatelaines and Belts
Embroidered Cashmere Shawls
Long Wool ditto
Fluct Timmed Cashmere ditto
Black Cloth Mantles
Soarle ditto ditto
Ladies' Jackets
Gents' Dressing Jackets,

THUESDAY 2nd July

THURSDAY, 2nd July FRIDAY, 3rd July At 11 o'clock each day. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

their New Roome, Pitt-street, on the above day,
33 cases winter goods, as above.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

A Fresh and Seasonable Shipment, just landed.
Manufactured by
J. Davies and Sons
J. Joseph and Sons
Clarke, Brothera
Bostock and Co.

TUESDAY, 7th, at 11 o'clock sharp.

FSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TURSDAY, 7th, 200 packages boots and shoes, just landed, from the above favourite makers.

Terms, liberal.

On THURSDAY, the 2nd of July, at 11 o'clock. VINE HOTEL.
Forbes-street, Woolleomooloo.
A Retirement from the Public Business.

Important to Licensed Victuallers, Country Publicans, Parties Furnishing, and others. An Absolute Sale.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received in-structions from Mr. Thomas Martin to sell by public auction, at the Vias Hotel, Woolloomooleo, TRIS DAY, the 2nd July, at 11 o'clock precisely, in consequence of his retirement from the public business,

TRIS DAY, the analysis of the public business, consequence of his retirement from the public business, namely,
The whole of bar fixtures, fittings, counter, &c., &c.
Also, the three elegant brass beer pumps
An elegant Spanish mahogany office desk and escrutoire,
made to order by Since and Sone.

Porcelain and glass spirit kegs, out glass, &c.
Large cornamental cast iron garden seats
Valuable oil paintings and framed engravings
And the whole of the bousehold furniture and effects of
the Vine Hotel, which must be sold to the highest
bidder, and remeved by the purchaser not later than
FRIDAY, at 12 o'clock, the premises being let to a
private family.

Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clook.

Household Furniture and Sundries. Removed from Mrs. Wilson's residence, Prince R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by on FRIDAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock,
A quantity of useful household furniture and sundries.
Terms, cash.

Final and a Clearance Sale of Sundries removed from Mr. John Poelhonan's, Cafe, Pitt-street, Namely.

A small quantity of Stock—Wines. Preserved Mests, Vegetables, Tubs, Utenells of Trada, Scanting, Emply Casks, Bras Cocks, Seltzer Water, Partitioning and Sundries, &c.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will finally close the above on FRIDAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock, by public auction, without reserve.

Terms, cash.

On PRIDAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock. On account and risk of the former purchaser, Mrs. Daniel Tierney, Currency Lass Inn, Pitt-street. Iron Stretchers, Bedding, &c. &c., purchased by auction, at the Sale held on the 25th instant at Poelhman's Cafe.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at the Rooms, on account and risk of the former purchaser, Mrs. Tierney, the above, on FRIDAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, unless

Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, the 3rd instant, at 12 o'clock. On account and risk of the former purchaser, Mr. James Cornelius Peters, Wino and Spirit Merchant, George-street.

The undermentioned, purchased by auction at the sale held on the 25th instant, at Poshiman's Cafe, Pitt-street, namely, The Billiard Table, &c., &c., by Hopkins and Stephene And Various Articles of Furniture, &c., &c. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, on account and risk of the former purchaser, Mr. J. C. Peters, the above, on FRIDAY, the 3rd instant, at 12 o'clock precisely, unless previously cleared.

Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice. Sale by Auction, on TUESDAY, the 7th instant, 11

o'cleck, of Superior Household Furniture Pianoforte, and Sundries. No. 4, Devonshire-place, Pist-street, Redfern. MR. ROBERT MURIEL, bas

DAY, the 7th instant, at 11 o'clock,

A superior and useful by public auction, on TUES
DAY, the 7th instant, at 11 o'clock,

A superior and useful lot of household furniture and
sundries.

Detailed particulars in a future advertisement.

Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

R. JOHN SHEA has received instructions from the executors to the estate of the late John M-Grath to sell by auction, at his late residence, Campbelltown, without the slightest reserve, on MON-DAY, the 6th of July.

The whole of his stock-in-trade, household furniture, and other effects, consisting of a large quantity of mea's and youth' ready-made doeskin, tweed, drill, and moleskin trousers; alpaca, cloth, fancy doe, and other heavy coats; silk and fancy vests, silk handkerchiefs, jackets, panama and other hate, and several articles teo numerous to particularise. Also, the whole of the household furniture and kitchest unesting, &c.

Tenders are invited at per yard for the whole or a portion of the large and valuable stock of broadcloths, fancy doeskins and tweeds, &c. Tailors, drapers, and others are invited to inspect the above really choice lot on or before the day of sale. Should ne eligible tender be accepted the whole will be sold by anction immediately after the sale of the ready-made clothing. The public and trade should not neglect this opportunity, as the whole must be sold.

FRIDAY, July 10.

FRIDAY, July 10. At 12 o'clock.
Beautiful Dundes-built Brig
IVANHOE.

AMES LAWRANCE has received instructions to sell by auction, at Lloyd's Rooms, Colline-street West,
The becutiful new Bundee-built brig IVANHOR, 244-tons N.M. register, 600 tons burthen. Langth, 11ft; breadth, 23ft.; depth, 14ft. Classed Al 7 years.

111st.; breath, 23ft.; depth, 14st. Classed Al 7 years.

This very fine ship was launched from one of the best building-yeards in Dundee last January; was contracted and built expressly for her present owners under the super-intendence of Captain Taylor, late of the Woodlast, her present commander, whose thorough knowledge of the requirements of our intercolonisl and consting trades is well set forth in projecting the model of this ship, possessing as alse does all the valuable qualities of light draught, cary on bullest, fitted up with all the modern improvements in again, sails, and rigging, is throughly copper-fassinal to the load water line, and chastised with heavy motel, vis., 22 cm, 31 cm, and 25 cm, 31 cm, and 32 cm, 31 cm, and and patent reefing topedia. The vessel will be said as she at present lies, with everything on bones, incoming scenes of every description, as well as chremometer, barometers, charte, 6c.

Her whole inward cargo from Dundes to discharged at the Australian Wharf (500 tons) on a demacht of 12 feet.

Tille perfect.

Total ...

The quantity of gold dust delivered by the Escerts from our several gold fi lds during the month of June, smounted to 32,644 ounces. In the corresponding month of the year 1862, is therefore a decrease of 6302 ounces, or 19 per cent, on the month. During the half-year ended June 30th, 1863, the quantity of gold-dust received has amounted to 225,375 ounces ; while for the same period of 1862 the ounces; while for the same period of 1862 the receipts reached 299,124 ounces. The decrease on the yield of gold for the half-year is therefore 73,749 ounces, or about 33 per cent. This great decrease in the quantity of gold received from our gold-fields is owing to the small amounts forwarded from the Laculan and Burrenous gold fields. Burrangon: gold-fields as compared with last From the other gold-fields, the receipts are quite up to the average, and some of the minor gold-fields are turning out more profit-

The subjoined table will show the amounts delivered by the Eccorts from the Western, Southern, and Northern gold fields, during the first six months of the years 1862 and 1863:—

			Southern.	Northern
		048.	OEA	OZA.
110		16,496	25,542	2,950
				2,265
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555	500			
				3,133
				1,798
144	***	20,789	16,974	1,188
	- 1	161,652	125,017	12,455
	3.5		5.000	- Committee Comm
***	166	29,942	21.531	4.455
***	222	14,871		2,479
				2,491
				3,664
				2,651
117	144	86,813	13,691	2,050
		118,690	88,253	18,423
			11,617 35,161 45,387 80,287 20,789 161,652 22,942 14,671 12,864 17,688 17,473	0.08. 0.08. 10.0

It will be observed from this table that there is a decrease of 42,953 ozs., or 36 per cent., from the Western gol: fields; and a decrease of 36,854 ozs., or hearly 42 per cent., from the Southern gold fields. From the Northern gold fields, however, there is an increase of 5968 ozs., or 48 per cent.

Messis. Mort and Co. sold at auction to day,

three allotments having from age to Bridge-street, at £20, £23, and £25 per foot, amount-ing to about £2000. The land being a portion the site originally intended for the Hall, attracted considerable attention, and the

attendance was numerous.

A Government sale of leases of runs was held to-day by Messrs. W. Dean and Co The attendance of persons engaged in pastoral pursuits was larger than at the two previous siles, and for some of the runs the competition was very brisk, p-rticularly for two in the Murrum-bidgee District—Coonargo block, which brought

£520 and £428 per annum. The following is the result of the sale :
No. 1, Albert District : Outer Stony Ridge West, estimated area 64,000 acres, upset rent £100, no offer. Nos. 2, 3, and 4, no offer. No. 5. Bligh District: Werebidde, area 16,000 acres, upset rent, £25, to R. M.Paillamy, for £70.

No. 6, Bimble, withdrawn. No. 7, Elong Elong, no offer. No. 8, Balagala, withdrawn. Clarence District : No. 9, 5760 acres, upset rent £10, to Edward Powell, at £40. Lachten District: No. 10, Alma, 25,600 acres, with-drawn. No. 11, Salmagundia, 23,040 acr s, upset rent £36, to Mr. J. Cummins, at £38. No. upset rent £36, to Mr. J. Cummins, at £38. No. 12, 25.600 scres, upset rent £40, to J. Muller, at £260; this run caused much competition. No. 13, Narathun, 50,000 acres, upset rent £39, to Mr. J. Cummins, at £55. Macleay district: No. 14, Calaline, 11,520 acres, upset rent £10, no offer. No. 15, Carumgala, 15,360 acres, upset rent, £12, to Ana Chapman, at £17. No. 16, Moonaba, no offer. No. 17, Yarrabarden, no offer. Monard district: No. 18, Bidde 10,000 acres. Monero district: No. 18, Bidde, 10,000 acres, upset rent £16, to Mr. J. Cummins, at £16. upset rent £16, to Mr. J. Cummins, a. 2.0.
No. 19, Fairfield, 3000 acres, ditto. No. 20,
Narengo, withdrawn. No. 21, Weg Wog,
unset rent £24, to 60 acres, upset rent £24, J. Cummins, at £45. Mu bidge district, Yarrangobilly North, 20,000 acres, up-et rent £32, Mr. J. Cummins, at £50. No. 23, Agentoothbong, 45,000 acres upset rent £36, duto, £40. No. 24, Comargo block D, 20,480 acres, upset rent £32. For this run the competition was exceedingly bri k, and the price was speedily run up to £520, at which figure it was knocked down to Major Chauvel. No. 25, Coonargo, block E. upset rent £28. This run also caused much competition, and was bought by the last purchaser at £425. New England District: No. 26, Birlsdouns Creek, 16,000 acres, no offer. Warrego District: No. 27, West Warrego No. 6, 20,500 acres, upset rent to F Edwards at £17. No. 28. upset rent, to F. Edwards, at £17. No. 28, West Warrego No. 7, 20,800 acres, upset rent £17. F. Lowards, at £17. No. 29, West Warrego No. 8, 20,600 acres, upset rent £17 F. Edwards, £17. No. 30, West Warrego No. 9, 35,200 acres, ditto, £28. No. 31, West Warrego No. 10, 39,700 acres, upset rent £31, to Mr. J. Cummins, £63. No. 32, West War-rego No. 11, 19,200 acres, upset rent £15, Mr. J. Cummins, £35. No. 33 West Warrego No. J. Cummins, £35. No. 33 West Warrego No. 12, 30,760 acres, upset rent £24, Mr. J. Cummins, £54. No. 34, West Warrego No. 13, 45,400 acres, upset rent £36, W. Furlong, £70. No. 35, West

209, W. Furrong, £100. No. 36, East Bogan, No. 25, 10,880 acres, upset rent £17, Mr. J. Cummins, £44. No. 37, Cawell West, 16,000 acres, upset rent £25, T. Hungerford, £104. Wellington District: No. 38, Albert Waterhole, 16,000 acres, upset rent £25, to Mr. J. Pitman £25. Thirty-eight runs were offered, of which twenty five were sold, nine passed—there being no bid—and four withdrawn. The result of the sale was considered very satisfactory, although some slight disastes cotton was expressed at four of the runs bing with-

Warrego No. 14, 49,300 acres, upset rent £39, W. Furlong, £100. No. 36, East Bogan,

drawn, several parties having come from the country to bid for them. The Dashing Wave arrived to day from San Francisco, with a large cargo of wheat oate, barley, and flour, valued at 4,130,200 dollars.

A special general meeting of the members of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce will be held (this day), at three o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the report of the committee for the past year, and to take into consideration the tariff and other bills to be brought before Parliament affecting the commercial interests of

We have papers from San Francisco to the 13th of May. The daily Alta California says : Business in senseral merchandiso from the hands of important has been very limited, owing in part, as done, to the presence of resource day, which shows he much of the attention of our mercan-ries occurrently, to the explosion of metros pertaining to the regular results of mercantile pursuits. In begging some there

r b. Cigars—Auction sale of 10,600 imitation at 8 dollars 25 cents, id 40,000 ditto at 5 dollars 875 cents per M. The following is an extract from a private letter dated San Francisco 12th of May:-The demand for flour and grain continues active for export to humps and thins; the demand for Australia has ceased. Wheat both flow have advanced within a few days, on account of demand or export to China. We quote wheat at from 1 dollar 6: cents of 1 dollar 8: cents. The Dasning Wave takes a ful; cargo of beat, flour, and wate, and leaves nothing loading for Australian.

From Melbourne we have papers to the 29th ultimo. The following is from the Argus of

There has been no change to notice in our money market since the despation of the mail. The banan issue drafts on England at thirty days', 2 per cent.; int. The banan issue drafts on England at thirty days', 2 per cent.; printing. The banan bays time and ninety days', at par (asy), 41 per cent premium; and ninety days', at par 1 be shipments of gold clearer this week have amounted to 100,079 cunces, including 19,450 connees transhipped from New Zealand vessels. These bring the total for the year up to 512,874 otinees, of which quantity \$\delta_i\$,62 connees were the produce of Victorias, and 12,112 connees for New Zealand, During the first half of the year 1593 the shipments were the produce of Victoria, and 19,434 and 19,477 connees were the produce of Victoria, and 19,434 and 19,437 connees were the produce of Victoria, and 19,434 and 19,437 connecs were the produce of Victoria, and 19,434 and will be comparison with those of the first half of 1862. The shipments curing the later period were, in fact, greater than during the earlier, but it must be remembered that, at the corresponding date of last year, some parces of gold were held back this after the lat of July, on which day a reduction of 6d per ounce took place in the experiencing.

Our Adelside dates are to the 25th instant. The South Australian Register of the 21th

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We have Hobart Town papers to the 24th instant. The Mercury reports of the markets:—
There was but little business doing to-day, except the supplying of a few country orders. country orders.

Bras, is 3d. No also were reported in wheat or other grain, No also were reported in wheat or other grain, Hay, loose, was supplied in sufficient quantity to meet town re-quirements, and realised last quoted prices. In present hay there were no sales.

in a for night; and it was evidently not possible for the Back to permit itself to be so effectually deprived of its business without doing comething to prevent it. is their duty to make an effort.

There has indeed been no improvement in the

state of the Banking Department since the Bank rate was last lowered. On Wednesday last the Bank

Total ... £21,669,481
On Wednesday that 19,236,846. On Wednesday, the 18 h February, the first account the change from 5 to 4 per cent., the account

excessive, is certainly arrily sufficient.

The increase in the Government securicies is designed to compensate for the dumination which is anticipated on the 7th May by the payment of the Exchequer Bond for £1,000,000 which falls due on the day, and which is the property of the Bank of England.

THE ROLLING OF SHIPS.*

(From the Times, April 13th.)

Way do ships roll? Wil our sensour-plated ships roll more or less then other ships? How can we say due or mod fy the amount of a ship's rolling? To a meritime nation like ours these are important questions. The laws which, govern the oscillations of a ship, when set rolling in still water, have long been tolerably we'l understood. At this point investigation has hinterto stopped; but Mr. Froude preceds further, and presents us with a clear and concret account of the manner in which waves operate on the movements of a ship, and deduces from his theory some remerkable practical conclusions. Thus has have due in a paper first read at the institution of Naval Architect., and afterwards pub ished in a separate form, with the undermontioned title.

To an ordinary observer nothing can well seem more hopeless than to analyse the motions of a ship on the waves which she encounters. It is, however, rigorously true that these movements follow from the furdamental laws of motion as thoroughly as those of a stone to the ground, or a planet in its cribit, and it now appears that they can be made the subject of a srict and tolerably complete mathematical analysis.

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The reason why a ship rolls is to be found by pursuing the fact that any ship, when disturbed sideways in still water, has atendency to recover her upright position, in which, after going through a series of oscillations, she at lest rests. When the ship is afloat upon a wave, there is a like tendency to attain an upoght position—not (as in still water) in relation to the level of the horison, but upright in relation to the sloping surface of the wave. As the alope of the surface is continually changing, the ship thus becomes engage in a series of fruitless efforts to attain positions which change from moment to moment. During the time which she seeks, that position, by the change of the wave surface, has altered to some other, which she next tries to attain, and so on; and the result of these successive efforts constitutes the state which is denominated "rolling."

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It will be easily understood that while the ship is endeavouring to arrive at any agricular position, the change of wave surface may be such as either to counteract or accelerate her motion. The timely recurrence of counteractions will prevent her rolling from becoming excessive: a series of accelerations will render the rolling intolerable; and thus the magnitude of any particular roll depends, not on the ship's relation to any particular wave, but on the * On the Rolling of Shipe. By W. Pronto, Esq. Asso., 1.N.A.

The results of the theo y are all found to be intimately dependent on two facts. If a ship is loaded
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what is expressed in the eld nautical proverb that "a crank ship is an say sinp."

But practically ships have neither very short or long periods, and the must critical result of the shory is, that the most desigerous amount of rolling must happen when the period of the ship coincides with the period of the ship coincides with the period of the waves which are acting on her. In this case the ship and the sea are never, as it were, at cross purposer, out the ups and the downs of succes the waves, constantly coinciding on the right and the left with what may be called the natural awang of the ship generate an ever-toreasing motion, which would roll the ship completely over, if it were not counteracted by the resistance extra dby the prominent features of left hull (such as her keel) and by the faction of her surface—cond tie as which fortunately begin to exercise a serv evable of mirol when the extent of the rolling has become for mirable. This conclusion had before been lessely inferred, but Mr. Froude was the first to reduce it centurely to measure.

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When this case coincidence is wanting it can be shown that the ship will undergo a definite a diappro-printe series of movements. In a certain num et of rolls the swing will grow to a maximum, and will then ime of the shap; capenally in cases above the period of time of the ship is the long r of the two. Not shy has Mr. Frome considered these conclu-sions in great detail, and fatined them by well chosen

sions in great detail, and fathied them by well chosen experiment, but an opportunity has occurred of measuring his the ry breadly, yet not ineffectually, against a large fact. From some experiment a made on his principle with a model of the Great Eastern, he inferred shar, if engaged with one an etora waves of the some part of a far rown, she would have a maximum angle of rolling of about twenty-even degrees, while, from the m at trustworthy accounts of these who were in Yer at the time she was helple-ly exposed to the waves of the Atlante, he maximum an own of rolling appears to have teen about twenty-

posed to the waves of the Arlance, he maximum an our of relling appears to have been about twenty-five digrees.

The practical value of the throny consists in showing how, by altering the con-truction of a ship, or even the mode of stoward of her cargo, we may counteract her tolling propensities so long as we leave her just enough stating to save her from being overst by violent gales of wind. With ordinary sating stips, especially small ones, the sacrifice of stability must be very cautously made; but the principle is captile of a builder application with large ships like the Great Essierr, or again with heavy ships of the Warnier class, to which, as they have a vast amount of stability to spren, it would be easy to secure comparative immunity from rolling.

If these considerations had been present to the mirds of those who built and equipped the Monitor, it is by no means improbable that she might be now doing duty at Charleston.

THE MONT CENIS TUNNEL.

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(From the Times' own Correspondent.)

Tunn, March 31.

The Minister for Public Works, General Membra, has given the Lower House of the Italian Parliament must interesting puriticulars respecting this great and derisking. He thus reported progress:—

The lowest pass of the Alpine chain on this side is about 2100 metres above the see level, and the tunnel will enable the railway trains to cross the mountain at a height of about 1,3338—1.s., 7062 metres below the present pass, The tunnel will be 12,220 metres in length. Its southern opening at Bardonneche in the Valley of Suss in 1,335:23 metres above the sea level; for mit is point the tunnel rises 0.5 per 1000 metres up to a distance of 6100 metres—that is, to about the middle of the gallery, when it again slopes down at a declivity of 22 per 1000 to its northern opening near Modare in Maurienne, which his at a height of 1,20:28 above the sea. An English engineer, Mr. Bartlett, set to work a boring machine, by which a tunnel could be piercel with a rapidity eight or ten miles greater than any litherto obtained by ordinary menns; but Mr. Bartlett, contrivance was wrought by steam, and could not be applied to a tunnel where air could not be had for combustion. The Italian engineers proposed to substitute compressed air instead of steam; and, notwithstanding long opposition on the part of facigin scientific men, their method is now in full operation, and their success exceeded the most sangulae expectations.

The tunnel was begun in 1857, with ordinary menns. That year and the two fillowing were spent in preliminary operations, such as the construction of houses, worksheps, &c., for in that inhospitable region there was all to be done. The first experiments with the boring machines were made in 1861 at Bardonneche, on the Italian side; but, even on this side, the regular work celly proceeded uninterruptedly in 1862. The internal collection of the new mechice was yet in its infancy; its occasional failures, and even its gratual improvements c

result of these accumulated counteractions and accelerations. The seemingly intricate problem of determining these results Mr. Froude has treated on what may be fairly called a brand, common-anse basis, though grounded on a curious y minute an iyas of that man of watery movement which constitutes a wave.

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the fory kiloms to a in length which will cost no less than 14,000,000 or 15,000,000f.

It is important to observe the by the treaty of the 24th of March, 1869, which make Savoy over to France, it rad been agreed that the Italian Government took upon itself the scoom lish neat of the work of the Mant Ceris Tunnel. These words of the treaty were differently construct by the tao Sares, insenuch as Italy only reserved the power to have in her hands the whole execution of a work which reflected so high an bonour upon her engineers, Grands, Gratoni, and commeller, whereas France conceived herself entirely exercise that Italy then led to reserve exclusively to here for The engineer Gratoniand in the casts. It was the technical, not the economical charge of the work that Italy then led to reserve exclusively to here for The engineer Gratoniand the Deputy Premi were therefore and to Paifor some explanations with the French Coversucent, when siter I ing discussions, and upon the production of documents irrefragably growing what was Count Cavour's real mind at the time of the conclusion of the treaty of 1860, France hands mely acknowledged the reasonableness the Iralian clums, and entered into that new convention of May, 1862, to which the Micister referred, and by which France can see that even tallow the Iralian execution.

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warrier probably excrede six, a highly dengerous approximation in a certain extreme sate of the sea. There is great reason for thicking that by a well-considered adjustment of weight, it would be possibly, without endangering the safety of such ships, no to diminish their stability as to increase their periodic into to twelve or fourteen seconds, and in this case it is slimost demonstrable (if, at least, Mr. Fronde is righ.) that, instead or rolling from the very test trity degrees, they would never roll more than as or seven degrees out of the perpendicular, even if expend the trity degrees, they would never roll more than as or seven degrees out of the perpendicular, even if expend the trity degrees, they would never roll more than as or seven degrees out of the perpendicular, even if expend to the greatest fury of the Atlantic.

It may be added that if this theory be true, ships of he utrited class, like the Monitor, are at one exceptionally liable to danger from neglecting it, and present exception al fact tree for expendicular arrangement of the collect and catting the stowed he asked how much money he that the project of some benefits of the place of the strength of the project of some benefits of the project of some benefits of the project of some benefits of the place of the strength of the project of some benefits of the project of some much money he that the triple in a project of some benefits of the project of the project of some benefits of the project of some bene

SAVAGE, THE POET.-A short of on the

He died we rih less than hulf-a-yal's income.—Nandoy at Home.

Savada, the Port.—A short of on the Qu-en's Bitchd-y preared for him £50 from her Majesev, with permassion to write every yet on the same subject, and a premise of a like yearly reward, "until some hing better out die also for him." Notaing better was done; but the ode continued to be written, at d the persit to be received forsome years. On obvaining the money, however, lavage was accustemed to disappear from the sight f all his acquaint-ances until every p may have been pent, and then he expressed in which his pen could not relieve him. He lived by chance, mor commonly at the expressed from which his pen could not relieve him. He lived by chance, mor commonly at the expressed from from the sight of all his acquaint-ances until every p may have been pent, and then he expressed from which his pen could not relieve him. He lived by chance, mor commonly at the expressed from the first him who have been pent of the greatest with the former of the greatest visionse set quence might have influenced enstes, and whose come rast in might have polished courts.—Bendley's Miscellany.

Illustrators Exiles.—In two of the greatest visionse ever achieved over the E glich, those of Beauge and Almanza, the French tere commanded, in the former by the famous Souch general, John Brewart, Earl of Buchan, and in the latter, by the equality renowned English communder, James Duke of Benwick. Singularly cough at Almanza, while the French were thus undown Raglish general, the English remy was led by a french officer, the Marquis de Ruvigney. In moremodern time there was rearcely one of the Marchals of Napoleon abler or more considered than Mardonlet, Duke of Tarenrum, and in our own day PatrickM Mahon, Duke of Magenta, has given an anter illustous addition to the roll of British names associated in horeign renown. Under every nation's banner but heir own the Irish for ught with success, and some of them strained the lightest rank. Marchal Brown, wh contended so ably regards

Booksellers and Authors.—The following smeedule is related of the late distinguished writer Balsec:—A bookseller who had heard of Balsec as a young, writer of great promise re-olved to offer him 3000f. for a novel, but on being told that he lived in an elscure street in the old part of Pavis, he observed it at he must be a plebetan, and that he would offer him but 2000f. On ariving at the house he was to dit at Balsac lived on the fourth floor. "On, in that case," said the bookseller, "I will offer him but 1600f." But when he entered a prorily turnished no mand saw a young man steeping a penny r I in a glass of water, he offered but 300f., and f r this sum received the manuscript of what was afterwards considered a chef-d'auvre— he Dernière Féc.

In the Surreme Court of New South Wales

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***ACCESTANTICAL JURISDICTION.**

In the Will of HENEX GARRICAL JURISDICTION.

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North Waler, Require decreased.

**YOUTER is hereby friven, that after the expiration of fourten days from the publication har of, application will be made to the Supreme Court of New South Waler, in its a sceleriastical Jurisdiction, that Probate of the last Will and Instancest of the abressmed Henry Garrard, decreased, be granted to ALFRED UHENKE, of Sydney, in the colony aforesaid, Esquire, the executor in the said Will named.

Dated this first day of July, A.D., 1883.

**STEPHEN CAMPBELL BROWNE, Proct of the apicant. 130, Pitt-street, Sydney.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

FICLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Will of JUSHUA GOULD, late of Newtown, near Sydney, in the clony of New South Wales, grocer, decreased.

**O'ICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of Mortown, considerable of the said will made to the supreme Court of New South Wales in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that probate of the last will and testament of the abovenamed Jushua Gould, decreased, be granted to DEBORAH GOULD, of Newtown afterestif, grocer, the executive and attention in the said will named.

Date of this first day of July, a D. 1863.

STEPHEN CAMPBELL BROWN, proofer for the applicants, 130, Pitt-street, Sydney.

O'AS SUPPLY.—It having some to my knowledge that reports are in circulation to the effect that the Australian Gas Light Company are not able to must the present demand for Gas, 1 hereby certify,—

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Nouth Wales.—Just published, a Reprint of Mr. John
Immer's pannelist, "CO-OPERATION IN LANCAShitikE and YORK-HIRK." To be had at SKINBEK'S, botaseler, Pitt-street, opposite Congregational
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